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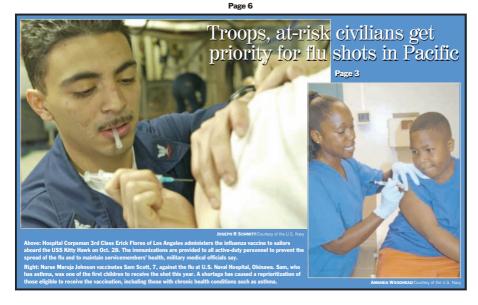
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States

National park snowmobiles: The National Park Service released a final plan Thursday for snowmobile use in Wyoming's Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks allowing limited, guided snowmobile treks in the parks for

Wild condor flight: A California condor chick born in the wild has become the first such bird to take flight in 22 years, wildlife officials said Thursday.

Hatched in April near Hopper Mountain National Wildlife Refuge, the condor took a flight of 30 feet in mid-October and soared 150 feet two weeks later. The last wild condor chick to fly in the wild was in 1982.

"The wild condor chick taking its first flight is a big step to getting back to a truly wild population," said Steve Thompson, regional operations manager for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Boston fan death: Civil rights advocates angry over the death of a student hit by a pepper-spray pellet are seeking at least a temporary ban on the Boston Police Department's use of so-called "less-lethal" weapons to control crowds.

The police commissioner last week created an independent commission to investigate the Oct. 21 death of Victoria Snelgrove and review weapons like the one believed to have caused the 21-year-old's death. Snelgrove was shot in the eye during a massive celebration outside Fenway Park after the Red Sox won the American League pennant.

Eric Rudolph trial: Lawyers for serial bombing suspect Eric Rudolph tried to show Thursday that federal agents — not Rudolph — may have spread traces of explosives from a deadly abortion clinic bombing in Alabama to his North Carolina home.

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Prosecutors have said eyewitnesses and traces of explosives found in Rudolph's home, including on a towel and chair, link him to the 1998 Birmingham bombing that killed a police officer and critically injured a nurse.

However, under defense questioning during an evidentiary hearing Thursday, agents Richard Strobel and Gregory P. Czarnopys of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives both said they did not swab their hands to check for such traces before searchine Rudolph's trailer.

Anthrax vaccine: The government said Thursday it is purchasing 75 million doses of a new generation anthrax vaccine under an \$877.5 million contract — the first awarded through a federal program to develop and stockpile antidotes to biological and chemical weapons.

The five-year contract with VaxGen Inc. will provide enough vaccine to treat roughly 25 million people. The company expects to begin delivery by 2006. According to the contract, the first 25 million vaccine doses would be delivered within two years and the balance within three years, said Lance K. Gordon, the company's president.

No-fly list suit: A Justice Department lawyer on Thursday asked a federal judge in Seattle to dismiss a lawsuit that alleges the government's handling of its "no-fly" list violates air travelers' rights.

The American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit says the government has put in place insufficient safeguards to ensure that people with names similar to those on the list aren't treated with suspicion because of mistaken identity.

The seven plaintiffs say they have been repeatedly stopped at airports and questioned for as long as an hour before being allowed to board flights.

Mars rovers: As NASA's Mars rovers keep rolling past all expectations of their useful lives, scientists have a happy mystery: For some reason, one of the vehicles has actually gained power recently.

Opportunity recently experienced an unexplained rejuvenation from what can so fave be described only as two or three significant "cleaning events," said Jim Erickson, the rover project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

"Now we're assuming they're cleaning, but all we can really say is that overnight the solar panels produced between 2 and 5 percent additional power immediately," he said

World

Sinai bomb suspects: Five Egyptians arrested in connection with last month's Sinai explosions have been charged with committing terrorist acts and premeditated murder, officials at the prosecutor's office said Friday.

der, officials at the prosecutor's office said Friday. The five were among eight Egyptians and a Palestinian implicated last month in the

Oct. 7 bombings at Egyptian tourist resorts.

Three car bombs exploded almost simultaneously outside the Taba Hilton hotel, just yards from Egypt's border with Israel, and two tourist camps 35 miles farther south.

The blasts killed 34 people, including Israelis, Egyptians, Italians and Russians.

Indonesia terror trial: Alleged Southeast Asian extremist chief Abu Bakar Bashir on Thursday accused police of arresting him

on orders of President Bush, and dismissed terror charges against him as "laughable."



In a rambling defense plea read to Jakarta, Indonesia, court, the 66-year-old cleric also attacked the secular government in the world's most populous Muslim nation, accusing Indonesia of ignoring the plight of Mus-

ing the plight of Muslims killed by U.S. forces in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Bashir is accused of heading the al-Qaida-linked terror group Jemaah Islamiyah, and of inciting his followers to take part in the 2002 Bali bombings and the J.W. Marriott Hotel attack last year in Jakarta. He faces the death penalty if convicted.

Iran nuclear denial: Iran's top leader on Friday insisted that his country was not seeking nuclear weapons because it had "devoted youth and a nation united" to rely on instead, saying U.S. accusations were aimed at preventing Iran's technological progress.

"They accuse us of seeking nuclear weapons. No sir. We are not thinking of building atomic weapons," Ayatollah Ali Khamenei told tens of thousands of worshippers in his prayer sermon.

"Our nuclear weapon is this nation, is our youth. A system that has so many devoted youth and a nation united doesn't need nuclear weapons," Khamenei said.

Iran insists its nuclear activities are

Iran insists its nuclear activities are peaceful and geared solely toward generating electricity. The United States, pointing to Iran's vast oil reserves, contends it is running a covert nuclear weapons program.

Stories and photos from wire services



Some Pacific bases begin flu vaccinations

Active-duty personnel, at-risk persons eligible for shot

JENNIFER H. SVAN AND FRED ZIMMERMAN Stars and Stripe

SASEBO NAVAL BASE, Japan - Despite the shortage of influenza vaccine this fall, active-duty personnel and others de-fined as high-risk continued receiving immunization through the week at U.S. military installations in Japan and Guam

The Department of Defense supply for all military services is about 1.5 million fewer doses than projected, according to a Navy news report last week.

The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by one of several known influenza virus strains. It can cause mild to se vere illness and, in some cases, even death

At Sasebo's Navy Branch Medical Clinic, sailors from Commander Task Force 76 filled a hallway Thursday afternoon, recei ing flu shots, one-by-one, in the upper left arm. The medicine is delivered via a short needle, resulting in little more than a weak

"We all came at this appointment, so we have around 30 today, with some on leave or TDY on the ships," said Chief Petty Officer Luisito Deguzman. "And they (CTF-76 ships deployed near Iraq) took the flu vaccines with them, and the shots are administered on the ship."

Lt. Randy Reese, a spokesman for Sase bo's clinic, said they received the vaccine about a week ago. They have enough to im-munize active-duty personnel and those considered high-risk military beneficiaries

"The surgeon general of the Navy is ask-ing healthy individuals to defer getting the flu shot this year," said Lt. Cmdr. Gene Garland of Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station's Navy Branch Medical Clinic. "so the limited supply of vaccine is available to help protect the most vulnerable members of our community

Garland did not know when Iwakuni might get more vaccine, to have enough for all individuals who desire the shot

"We are waiting for further guidance from the Navy Bureau of Medicine and Sur-gery on the future availability of vaccine," he said, adding that so far this fall, there have been no cases of flu on base.

"That sounds like just about the same sit-uation we have here," said Sasebo's Reese. The Navy follows recommended guidelines and provides flu vaccine to those needing it most, stated Capt. Charles Bax-

ter, a 7th Fleet surgeon, in the Navy report.
"The Assistant Secretary of Defense for
Health Affairs sets medical policy for the DOD," Baxter stated. "His Joint Preventa tive Medicine Policy Group met and priori-tized this year's supply of flu vaccine These priorities follow the guidelines pub lished by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The Forward-Deployed Naval Force sail-ors are considered a top priority on the DOD's list. In addition, the report noted, although voluntary for civilians, flu immunizations are mandatory for servicemembers

DOD's priority groups for this year's flu vaccine include operational military personnel, recruits and their instructors, beneficiaries with high-risk medical conditions and health-care workers with direct na-

U.S. Naval Hospital Yokosuka scheduled

shots to high-risk beneficiaries last week. Only beneficiaries notified by the hospi tal were eligible for the shots. Others who think they might fall within the high-risk group are advised by hospital officials to

"call their primary care providers."
"We have a sufficient supply of flu vaccine to cover our high-risk populations,' Cmdr. Ted Carrell, director of Occupation al Health and Preventative Medicine at the



Petty Officer 3rd Class James T. Choate, right, dental surgery technician at II.S. Naval Hospital Okinawa, receives an influenza vaccination from Petty Officer 3rd Class Trista N. James at the hospital's immunization clinic. Health-care workers were among those advised to receive vaccinations against flu this year despite a national shortage.

AMANDA WOODHEAD

High-risk groups identified

The Department of Defense uses the following descriptions from the Centers for Dis-

ease Control and Prevention to describe high-risk groups: All children aged 6-23 months.

Adults aged 65 and older.

■ Persons with underlying chronic medical conditions. ■ Women who will be pregnant during the influenza season

Residents of nursing homes and long-term care facilities.

■ Children aged 6 months-18 years on chronic aspirin therapy.
 ■ Out-of-home caregivers and household members in contact with infants younger

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Amanda Woodhead

snokeswoman

U.S. Naval Hospital, Okinawa.

Vokosuka hospital stated in the report "As more vaccine is available, additional groups will be immunized."

The medical clinics in Sasebo, Iwakuni and Atsugi Naval Air Facility are branches of U.S. Naval Hospital Yokosuka at Yokosuka Naval Base

At Misawa Air Base in northern Japan, the immunization clinic began admin ing flu vaccine the last week of October to individuals deemed high-risk under CDC

The clinic is offering flu shots to priority individuals during regular office hours High-risk categories at Misawa, base officials said, include people who are deploying, babies 6 to 23 months, people who are 65 and older, diabetics, steroid-de-pendent asthmatics and pregnant women after their first tri-

The base received 1,000 doses of the vaccine, said Staff Sgt

Rebekah Virtue of the 35th Fighter Wing's immunization clin-As of Thursday, the clinic had 630 doses left. Base officials estimate that 1,100 peo-ple fall into the prioritized categories and note there have been no confirmed cases of the flu reported at Misawa this fall.

Virtue said the base is not expecting to receive more flu vaccine dosag

Marine officials at Camp Fuji, Japan haven't encountered any flu cases yet, said Jon Dahlen, a base spokesman. Deploying personnel and units are given priority for the shots, but none have been administered at this point and no schedule has been announced. Public affairs officials at Yokota Air

Base, Japan, were unable to provide infor-mation by Friday. However, Friday's base newspaper reported that the 374th Medical Group will offer flu shots to deploying troops and high-risk residents this fall, add ing that officials there could not provide a schedule vet, Camp Zama, Japan, also was unable to provide vaccination information

by Friday, but an Army news release said the focus for vaccine supplies would be South Korea and Central Command.

On Okinawa, shots are in progress for 'all active-duty members who are scheduled to deploy and to Tricare Prime enrollees who meet the CDC guidelines for flu vaccinations this year," said Amanda Woodhead, a spokeswoman for Naval Hospital Okina

The hospital is providing vaccinations only to selected active-duty members, she said, and others must contact their respective medical clin-

She said Okinawa facilities would begin vaccinating "non-Tricare Prime beneficia-ries who meet the CDC guidelines on Nov.

Woodhead said the supply now on Okina-wa is all there is this flu season.

"We will not be getting enough vaccine to cover everyone. All excess vaccine after the high-risk population is vaccinated will

be returned to the U.S. for redistribution."

Those on Okinawa who qualify for the vaccination must go to their primary care "The hours will vary depending upon the clinic and day of the week," she

On Guam, both the Air Force and Navy already are administering flu shots and are following CDC guidance to determine who's eligible for the limited supply.

Individuals assigned to the Navy navious assigned to the NAVY — Wild qualify — may get their shot at either Naval Hospital Guam's immunization clin-ic or the Navy's Branch Medical Clinic during walk-in hours as follows: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; and Thursday. 8 a.m. to noon.

In a written response to Stars and Stripes, Senior Chief Petty Officer Jonathan Annis, a U.S. Naval Base Guam spokesman, noted that Naval Hospital Guam also now is giving the flu shot to children 6 to 23 months old.

The clinic has been receiving about 30 patients a day for flu shots, Annis said. Navy officials estimate that more than 1,000 people assigned to the Navy on Guam fall into the at-risk categories.

"Naval Hospital Guam is confident that there is enough vaccine available to meet Navy medicine and Defense Department guidance requirements, Annis stated

At the other end of the island at Andersen Air Force Base, the base immunization clinic began giving flu shots Thursday, according to base spokesman Master Sgt. John Hancock, who also answered questions from Stars and Strines in writing People may get their shot during normal

clinic hours. Those hours were not immediately available Thursday. About 700 people fall into high-risk cate-

gories, Hancock said.

"Like other installations throughout (Pacific Air Forces), we have received enough of the vaccine to immunize those in the high-risk group," he wrote. "We, like other bases, have requested more vaccinations and are hopeful they will arrive, whenever

Air Force and Navy officials on Guam reported no flu cases among military personnel, civilians and dependents to date.

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Staff Sgt. Lawrence McKnight, with the 35th Security Forces Squadron at Misawa Air Base, Japan, demonstrates a hand-held laser gun that can instantly track vehicle speed and distance traveled. The squadron recently upgraded its speed-tracking equipment in hopes of reducing speeding — the No.1 cause of accidents and traffic complaints at Misawa

Taking aim at speeders

Misawa base police upgrade radar equipment

BY JENNIFER H. SVAN Stars and Strings

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan Attention motorists: The odds of getting caught speeding on base

are about to go up.

By Nov. 30, the 35th Security Forces Squadron will be able to track vehicle speed and distance with near 100-percent accuracy.

With speeding being Misawa's No. 1 cause of accidents and the leading traffic complaint, the squadron is upgrading from two to speed-trap devices: Three radar machines to be mounted in-

side patrol cars, and three hand-held laser guns.

The \$17,000 in equipment was purchased by the 35th Fighter

Both systems improve greatly upon the squadron's current, 10-year-old radar technology, said

Staff Sgt. Lawrence McKnight. The laser guns — called LIDAR for "Light Detection And Range" track speed and distance through a laser beam with pinpoint accuracy, McKnight said.

"The error is less than 1 per-

The beam can hone in on vehicles up to 3.7 miles away, whether a motorist is approaching or driving away

Tracking distance in addition to speed gives more information and a stronger case when issuing a

While LIDAR must be stationary to work, the dashboard-mounted radar is mobile and can detect speed in front of or behind the pa-

trol car "If somebody's coming at the patrol car, with the mobile ones that we bought, they can pick them up while they're moving," said Senior Master Sgt. Darrin Nicholson, 35th Security Forces Squadron opera-

tions superintendent. Both LIDAR and the new radar improve on the old technology, which bounced microwave frequencies off moving objects. The microwave beam widened farther out, and "if you had a lot of traffic. it was hard to determine which ve-

hicle" the radar was reading. Nicholson said. "There's no doubt with this one," he said of the laser system. "This is just a pinpoint."

The squadron's message to the base community: Slow down. Secu rity officers don't have speeding ticket quotas, McKnight noted, but speeding is a problem on base.

"The number one traffic complaint around here is speed. The number one cause of accidents around here is speed — speeding too fast for conditions," especially in parking lots and school zones, Nicholson added.

Previously, only one patrol car was equipped with the old radar, Nicholson said. Now, cops can use LIDAR in their security forces vehicles or while on foot patrol, since the hand-held guns operate on batteries, and three patrol cars will be mounted with new radar

Now everybody out there who's working law enforcement can have a radar in their hand," Nichol-

Security forces are still testing the new equipment — and issuing tickets during test runs if they catch speeding motorists. The squadron plans to train all its per-sonnel and fully employ the speed-tracking tools by the end of November, Nicholson said. E-mail Jennifer H. Svan at: svani@pstripes.osd.mil

Art auction benefit

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan -Edgren High School will hold an art auction to support the high school's booster club Nov. 20 at the Mutsu Officers Club. The auction starts at 7 p.m., but doors open at 5:30 p.m. for previewing.

Bidding books are \$5. The artwork to be auctioned is from Kanda's Art Gallery in Tokyo, and five pieces of art will be given as

Call DSN 226-4377 for more in-

Thrift shop reopens

A remodeled Navy Marine Corps Relief Society thrift store was to open 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Building 39 on Guam Naval Base, according to a Navy news release

Retired Adm. Charles S. Abbot. NMCRS president and chief executive officer, was to be on Guam for the opening.

New store hours are Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wednesday from noon to 5 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Call 564-1880 for more informa-

Thanksgiving trip

MISAWA NAVAL AIR FACILI-TY. Japan - Misawa's single sailor liberty program is sponsoring a trip Thanksgiving weekend, Nov. 27-28, to Sendai, the largest city between Misawa and Tokyo.

The price is \$75 and includes transportation and lodging. Only 25 spaces are available.

Call DSN 226-9207 for more information

Learn more about Sendai at: http://www.city.sendai.jp/index-e.

Sailor Sanctuary opens

Morale, Welfare and Recreation officials opened the Single Sailor Sanctuary on Guam Naval Base at 1 p.m. Friday, according to a Navy news release. The Sanctuary, in Bldg. SB1 be-

hind Rec 'N Crew off Aldrich Road, is open to single sailors and geographic bachelors. Hours are Monday to Friday, 4

to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Sund and holidays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., according to the release. Features include pool tables,

foosball tables, electronic basketball, PlayStations and Xboxes, 25 Internet stations and a small movie theater with recliners.





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Tricare completes difficult transition

Though surprise transition problems frustrated some beneficiaries, Tricare this month completed a major shift, to larger regions and performance-based contracts, to improve customer service and access to care for 9.1 mil-

lion beneficiaries.

The Defense Department announced two years ago that Tricare would consolidate 12 regions into three, simplify support contracts, and impose tougher stan-

dards on contractors.

On Tuesday, Dr. William Winkenwerder, assistant secretary of defense for health affairs,

MILITARY UPDATE

Tom Dhilnott

as Humana Military Healthcare Services Inc., of Louisville, Ky., accepted beneficiaries from the final states to join the new South

The new North Region, run by Health Net Federal Services Inc., of Sacramento, Calif, was completed Sept. 1. The West Region began full operations Oct. 1 with the TriWest Healthcare Alliance Corp., of Phoenix providine health services and managerial

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The contracts were awarded in August 2003. They direct no change to benefits, patient costs or the enrollment process. Still, by last summer, both contractors and beneficiaries faced unexpect-

In an interview, David J. McIntyre Jr., president and CEO of Tri-West, discussed the challenges that began to surface last spring, at least in the West Region. Tritract is to cover 2.7 million beneficiaries across 21 states, including 16 states of the former "Central Region" that TriWest was servicing under its earlier contract.

ing under its earlier contract.
An early priority for the new region, said McIntyre, was re-signing at least S5 percent of physicians in the Tricare network for
five Pacific coast states previously managed under a contract with
Health Net. The first of these
states to join the region would be
Oregon and Washington on June

When not enough providers were signed as the date approached, TriWest sought authority from the government to roll the old physician networks into the new region for 90 days to protect and the property of the property of the rejected, TrilWest was forced to send letters to 43,000 beneficiaries advising them that they might need new doctors by June. The letter, which many patients apparently shared with their phyournets. But 19,600 beneficially contracts. But 19,600 beneficially contracts. But 19,600 beneficially for the property of the property of the In July, California, Hawaii and

In July, California, Hawaii and Alaska came into the region, and TriWest "got absolutely crushed" with phone calls, said McIntyre. To comment, write Military Update, P.O. Box 23111, Centreville, VA 20120-1111, e-mail milupdate@aol.com or visit www.militaryupdate.com



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Allawi: 'Window is closing' to avert assault

Three U.S. troops killed in fighting ahead of Fallujah operations

The Associated Press

More than 10,000 U.S. soldiers and Marines have taken positions around Falluiah for an expected assault, as U.S. jets pummeled insurgent targets Friday and troops blocked key roads. Iraq's prime minister warned the "window is

closing" to avert an offensive. Insurgents struck back, killing one U.S. soldier and wounding five in a rocket attack. Clashes were reported at other checkpoints around the city and in the east and north of Fallujah late in

For the past three nights, long convoys of American soldiers from Baghdad and Bagouba have rolled onto a dust-blown base on the outskirts of Fallujah, a city that has become the symbol of Iraqi resistance. U.S. commanders here have been coordinating plans either to fight their way into the city or isolate it from the rest

of Iraq's Sunni Muslim heartland If they fight, American troops will face an estimated 3,000 insurgents dug in behind defenses and booby traps. Military planners believe there are about 1,200 hardcore insurgents in Falluiah - at least half of them Iraqis. They are bolstered by insurgent cells with up to 2,000 fighters in the sur-

rounding towns and countryside. In Brussels, Belgium, Iraq's interim prime minister, Ayad Al-lawi, warned that the "window is closing" to avert an assault on Fallujah, 40 miles west of the capital. Allawi must give the final go-ahead for the offensive, part of a campaign to curb the insurgen-cy ahead of national elections

planned for January. Sunni clerics have threatened to boycott the election if Fallujah is attacked, and U.N. Secre-tary-General Kofi Annan has warned U.S., British and Iraqi authorities that a military campaign and "increased insurgent violence" could put elections at risk.

aircraft struck targets around Fallujah five times in 12 hours, starting late Thursday and continuing into the morning Fri day. Targets included a system of barriers rigged with bombs, a command post, suspected fighting positions and a weapons cache, according to Lt. Nathan Braden of the 1st Marine Divi-

Late Friday, U.S. jets went into action again, striking several targets in the Jolan sector of northern Fallujah, residents said.

Jolan is considered one of the most heavily defended neighbor-

hoods in the city.

Mortar shells exploded on a small U.S. base at Saqlawiyah west of Fallujah, the military said. U.S. troops returned fire, killing a number of insurgents, the military said.

Iraqi authorities closed a border crossing point with Syria, and

U.S. troops set up checkpoints along major routes into the city.

Marines fired on a civilian vehicle that did not stop at a checkpoint in Fallujah, killing an Iraqi woman and wounding her hus band, according to the U.S. military and witnesses. The car didn't notice the checkpoint, witnesses

"Marines fire upon vehicles only as a last resort when verbal and visual warnings to stop fail. Such was the case today," the Marines said in a statement

The violence came a day after two Marines were killed and four were wounded in fighting west of Baghdad. The Marine command gave no further details, citing security

A U.S. soldier was killed and another wounded when a roadside bomb hit their vehicle north of Baghdad on Thursday

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Elsewhere, U.S. Cobra attack helicopters fired Friday on insurgents operating an illegal check-

of people, the military said. Allawi has demanded that Fallujah hand over foreign extremists, including Jordanian terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi and his followers, and allow government troops to enter the

"We intend to liberate the peole and to bring the rule of law to Fallujah," Allawi said in Brussels after meeting with European Union leaders. "The window really is closing for a peaceful settle-

Allawi, a secular Shiite Muslim with strong ties to the CIA and State Department, urged the Eu-ropeans to forge a "close and stra-tegic partnership" with Iraq and called on NATO to step up plans to train 1,000 officers a year for the Iraqi military.

EU leaders responded with a nearly \$40 million offer to fund elections, including training for Iragi vote monitors

Military hospital in Iraq sets up morgue, doubles staff in preparation for assault

BY JIM KRANE

The Associated Press

NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq - The combat hospital on the chief U.S. base near Fallujah has set up a morgue and doubled medical staff and supplies in preparation for an expected stream of casualties from an anticipated assault on the rebel stronghold.

"We've had 20 to 30 casualties on a given day here. We expect maybe double that on a serious day. And we can handle them," Capt. Eric Lovell, a U.S. Navy doctor, said at the base hospital, a concrete building announced by a sign saying "Cheaters of

The hospital added a Marine Mortuary Affairs team last month, a unit charged with identifying dead troops, cataloguing their personal effects and preparing their bodies for the flight to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware in the United States

The morgue team counts 16 reservists trained in handling corpses of U.S. troops as well as Iraqi civil-

ians and fighters that arrive at the hospital here, said Commander Lach Noves, a U.S. Navy surgeon, The morgue team also travels to bomb scenes to recover body parts and corpses that need to be extracted from vehicles.

In hospital parlance, those killed in action are known as "angels." In last weekend's suicide bombing of a truckload of U.S. Marines traveling south of Fallujah, the eight killed and nine injured came to the hospital. "We took care of angels and wounded on that one," Noyes said.

The hospital's daily toil is grim. Patients arrive with devastating wounds. Common procedures include amputations or stabilizing broken bones or torn organs. The surgeons and staff say they cope, knowing the soldiers need them to be steady in the face of shocking carnage.

"The first patient I had was six hours after I got here," Lovell said. "His heart was out of his chest. I said 'Whoa, that's a shaker. Welcome to Fallujah.' But I'm more confident now

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Envoy: Arafat between 'life and death'

BY LARA SUKHTIAN
The Associated Press

CLAMART, France — Yasser Arafat's condition has not deteriorated in the last 24 hours, a hospital spokesman said Friday, but there was still no word on his diagnosis. An envoy said the Palestinian leader was in a coma "between life and death," but ex-

pressed hope of a recovery.

"The state of President Yasser
Arafat's health has not worsened.
It is considered stable since the
previous health bulletin," Christian Estripeau, head of communications for French military health
services, said in a brief state-

Supporters of the 75-year-old Arafat continued to hold vigil outside his Paris area hospital. Back home, anxious Palestinian leaders tried to maintain calm and keep the troubled Palestinian Authority going.

Hours before the hospital's medical update, Leila Shahid, the Palestinian envoy to France, strongly denied persistent reports in French and Israeli media



Arafat

was being kept alive on life support. "I can as-

"I can assure you that there is no brain death," Shahid told French RTL radio. "He is

French RTL radio. "He is in a coma. We don't t's a reversible

know the type but it's a reversible coma. ... Today we can say that, given his condition and age, he is at a critical point between life and death."

French President Jacques Chirac added a note of caution to the many conflicting reports about Arafat's health. "I would take care about referring to a before or an after Arafat," Chirac told a news conference in Brus-

sels.

Outside the hospital, Arafat supporters remained on edge, day

and night.

"You (are) always in our hearts," said one sign. Another evoked the ultimately failed

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1990s peace process: "The man of peace who reached out to Yitzhak Rabin." Small candles flickered and a bouquet of roses lay on a portrait of Arafat on the ground.

In Gaza City, Palestinian Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath denied that Arafat was clinically dead or on a life support system, but voiced concern that there had been no notable improvement.

"He's in a critical condition, he's not improving and that's what is really causing our anxiety," he told Associated Press Television News. "We don't have a proper diagnosis yet. We don't know why this situation is, but it

is not deteriorating either."

Since Arafat was airlifted Oct.
29 to a French military hospital
from the West Bank, his condition
has largely remained a mystery.

French physicians on Thursday said only that he had been rushed to intensive care after his condition became "more complex," and that he had been moved to a specialist unit there "adapted to his pathology." They did not say what that pathology was.

New leaders may mean new chance for peace

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is preparing a strategy for resumed Mideast peacemaking that rests heavily on an emerging core of Palestinian leaders taking charge of keeping order and nurturing an embryonic governious

In his first postelection news conference Thursday, President Bush reaffirmed his intention of working for a free Palestinian state living side by side with Israel

ing side by side with Israel.

He initially promised to try to get that state established in 2005, but no one believes that goal is attainable in the absence of Israe-li-Palestinian neediations.

There is an opening, though—
the projected Israeli withdrawal
from all of Gaza and a handful of
West Bank settlements next year,
and the passing of the gravely ill
Yasser Arafat could provide impetus for genuine peacemaking, provided renewed violence does not
sabotage the process.

During Arafat's illness there has

been relative calm while the Palestinians set up a sort of cooperative structure keyed to Abbas, known popularly as Abu Mazen, and Qureia, familiarly known as Abu Ala. And the two of them were able to run a Palestinian quasi-govern-

On the Israeli side, officials say the relative calm is due to the interception by Israeli forces of would-be attackers.

would-be attackers.
Steven Spiegel, a political science professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, said he expects a two- or three-week period of quiet following Arafat's death. After that, Spiegel said in an interview, what the United States does will be critical.

"On the one hand, you can't go in and embrace Abu Mazen so that he appears to be our guy. On the other hand, you have to be sure he succeeds, meaning the Palestinian people see themselves as better off," Spiegel said.

— The Associated Press



ASEAN nations call for closer military ties

By JOE MCDONALD

The Associated Press

BELJING - Defense officials of Asia's biggest security group pledged Friday to expand military cooperation to fight terror-ism, drug-trafficking and other non-traditional threats, the chairman of the meeting

The gathering of leaders from 24 governments in the ASEAN Regional Forum comes amid increased concern about terrorism and North Korea's nuclear pro-

Delegates to the conference agreed that "using defense forces for combatting or countering non-traditional security issues is well-justified," said its chairman, Indonesian Deputy Defense Minister Sudrajat.

"Those threats include terrorism. drug-trafficking, money-laundering and weapons smuggling," said Sudrajat, who like many Indonesians uses only one

"We came to the consensus that we should promote cooperation ... on the issue of intelligence exchange" and sharing skills and experience, he told reporters at

the end of a day of closed-door meetings. The three-day summit, which began Friday, brings together the 10-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations and countries with interests in the region, including the United States, China, Japan, India, Rus sia, the two Koreas, the European Union, Australia and New Zealand

The conference is the first of its kind for military officials from the group and

N. Korea balks on new six-nation talks

SEOUL, South Korea - North Korea doesn't expect six-nation talks on its nuclear weapons program to resume any time soon under a second term of U.S President Bush, a top communist envoy said in a report published Friday.

Han Song Ryol, deputy chief of North Korea's mission to the United Nations, said the nuclear talks can resume only if Bush retracts what the communist state calls a hostile U.S. policy aimed at overthrowing the Pyongyang regime.

"We have watched the North Korea policy of the Bush administration in the past four years, and we doubt there will be a turnaround in the future," Han told South

Korea's liberal Hankyoreh newspaper. "As long as the United States plans to attack us and pursues a change in our political system or maintains such a policy, six-nation talks will be a waste of time even if the talks are held." Han said.

comes after foreign ministers of the governments met in July in Jakarta.

Delegates plan to take up "the role of the armed forces in coming days in combating regional threats," said the Chinese envoy Gen. Xiong Guangkai, deputy chief of staff of the People's Liberation Army.

The U.S. envoy for the meeting, Assistant Secretary of Defense Peter Rodman, said the group still faces the challenge of reducing tensions in a "region of military "Only when we see evidence that the U.S. policy toward North Korea is chang-

ing substantially, such talks will be possible," he added Both U.S. and South Korean officials said they expected the North to return to the six-nation talks once the election was

Some analysts believed the North was holding out for a possible victory by Bush challenger John Kerry, who was more open to bilateral U.S.-North Korean talks, as favored by Pyongyang.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell has told South Korean officials that the North will return to six-nation talks after the U.S. election.

South Korea has urged the United States, North Korea and other members of the six-nation talks to be "more creative and realistic" to help restart the stalled talks

build-ups and long-standing sources of potential tension," including the Korean Peninsula, the Taiwan Strait and competing territorial claims

"The regional system, in our view, needs to reinforce the restraints on the use for threat of military force," Rodman said at the meeting, according to a text released by the U.S. Embassy in Beijing.

Late Friday, the delegates met with Chinese Premier Wen Jiabao, who appealed to

them to promote regional peace in order to encourage economic development, said Maj. Gen. Zhang Bangdong, a spokesman for the Chinese military.

The group agreed to make the military conference the first in an annual series of such meetings for Asian-Pacific governments, Sudrajat said. Delegates were not planning to issue a formal report, he said.

The meeting includes all six governments in talks on North Korea's nuclear program but Rodman said he didn't evpect that issue to be discussed. The July meeting of foreign ministers called for a quick resolution to the nuclear standoff.

There was no immediate indication on whether the meeting touched on member Myanmar's political situation.

The foreign minister meeting called on its military rulers to "add substance" to promises to bring democracy to their country — a reflection of Western frustration with them.

The formation of the ASEAN Regional Forum reflects pioneering Asian efforts in recent years to reduce military tensions and for the first time seek joint action on terrorism and other regional problems.

China is leading efforts to arrange a new round of six-nation talks on the North Korean nuclear dispute, with no sign so far of progress toward setting a date.

The other participants are the United States, South Korea, Japan and Russia.

The last round of talks ended in July with no settlement and participants missed a September target for holding a new round after the North refused to take part.

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Beijing out to flush foul smell of facilities

BY AUDRA ANG The Associated Press

BEIJING - Beijing hopes the smelly reputation of its public restrooms will be, well, flushed down the toilet soon.

City officials will use the 2004 World Toilet Summit, starting Nov. 17, to showcase efforts to transform the capital's lavatories from foul to fragrant, from crude to cultured

"Toilets represent the level of development of a country, a region," Yu Debin, deputy director of Beijing's Municipal Bureau of Tourism, said Friday at a news conference. "They also represent a region's spiritual and material civilization

The issue is especially pressing as Chinese leaders try to clean up their capital before the 2008 Olympics

The three-day summit is expected to attract 150 academics. sanitation experts, toilet designers and environmentalists from 19 countries as far-flung as the United States, Finland, Germany. Japan and Nepal.

Organizers say topics will include the latest toilet technolo-



A worker cleans a public toilet in Beijing on Friday. Beijing is to host the 2004 World Toilet Summit starting Nov. 17, showcasing its efforts to transform the capital's lavatories from foul to fragrant.

self-sustaining commodes.

Beijing officials will take delegates on tours of newly built public restrooms and hold a photo exhibition of ongoing efforts.

China's public restrooms often little more than open trenches - have long shocked and disgusted tourists with their stench and lack of soap, toilet paper and

Public urination by adults and children clad in "split crotch pants" are still a common sight in this crowded city.

The Chinese capital has spent \$29 million over the past three

gies, management strategies and years building or renovating 747 restrooms at tourist spots, according to Yu.

The new toilets will have very practical designs and will meet the needs of the people," said Liang Guangsheng, deputy chair-man of the Beijing Municipal Administration Commission.

The city has come up with a rating system of one to four stars for its public facilities.

City spokesmen contacted Friday couldn't give any details of what qualifies a toilet for the top rating but state media has said that the criteria include granite rock floors, remote-sensor flushes, automatic hand-driers, a rest

area and piped-in music

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Two of the other off-duty offic-

World population to hit 9 billion by 2300, survey says

BY NICK WADHAMS The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Three hundred years from now, the world's population will have stabilized at 9 billion and we will look forward to living until age 95. In Japan, that bastion of longevity, people will be hanging around

until they're 106. India, China and the United States will still be the most populous countries on the planet - if they still exist — and Africa's share of the world's population will double to 25 percent

The average woman will give birth to two children. Those are just a few possibili-ties projected in a U.N. report re-

leased Thursday, which lowers long-term population estimates because of new thinking about fertility rates in the future.

The new report acknowledges that population projections are an extremely risky game.

"What will population trends be like beyond 2050? No one really knows," the report says. "Any demographic projections, if they go 100, 200 or 300 years into the future, are little more than guess-

But the report says the exercise is necessary to help mankind reflect on short-term trends and whether actions should be taken to change them

The projections reflect trends. common among many researchers including the U.S. Census Bureau, revising populations downward.

Previous long-range U.N. estimates suggested that the population could hit 12 billion people. Still, world population growth

will be under significant pressure in the decades to come, when

there will be 57 million more per ple every year from now to 2050, fueled by growth in less developed regions, the report projects.

That means the population of the world will grow by 47 percent to 8.9 billion by 2050, with the big-gest spike in African nations.

By 2300, a quarter of the world's population will be African, the report projects.

Among the report's other proiections is that the average life expectancy will increase to 95 years in 2300. In Japan, where even today people tend to live the longest, life expectancy will be 106 India will surpass China as the world's most populous nation, but China and the United States will be two and three.

The median age will rise from 26 years to 50 years. While the population of young people will generally stabilize, the world will see more people over 80. That world population grow slightly over time because life expectancy will always rise, though by smaller and smaller margins.

The authors of the report acknowledge that the slightest deviation from their model would result in huge population changes If fertility rates stabilize at 1.85, the population would shrink to 2.3 billion. If it went to 2.35, the population would balloon to 36.4 billion. If fertility rates remained unchanged from the 2000 rate of 2.83, there would be 134 trillion people in 2300, impossible to sus-

The middle-of-the-road fertility rate projection also assumes that women around the world will have access to family planning including contraceptives, would no longer want many children as mortality rates fall.

Shrek lookalike thwarts theft at liquor store mates stopped at a liquor store in

By DAWN WALTON

Toronto Globe and Mai

It was enough to make a rogue on the lam quake in his boots A giant of a man, his face and

bald head dyed green, in hot pur-suit and shrieking: "Stop. Police." That was Constable Mark Smallbones of the Lethbridge Regional Police Service, in Alberta, Canada, dressed as a dead ringer

for Shrek, the kindly animated ogre, and jumping into service on his way to a Halloween party. As he and three off-duty work-

the southern Alberta city, the 30-year-old officer smelled something fishy. He saw two young men skulking around before entering the shop and then racing away, each with two bottles of booze in hand.

The 6-foot-4, 260-pound Smallbones jumped out of his parked car and flew into action.

The suspects fled in opposite directions. A friend set off after one. Smallbones, clad in pants and a vest, both several sizes too

dropped the bottles once he caught a glimpse of his pursuer. A block or so away from the store, Smallbones lunged to restrain his suspect, but the tiny vest restricted his movement.

ers, one of them Smallbones' wife (who had declined to don green makeup to play the part of Princess Fiona), arrested his suspect. The other one got away. "I was joking afterwards saying, 'Don key git 'im.' but I can't do the accent that well." Smallbones said. laughing.







Ballot counting continues in U.S.

Election officials make sure absentee votes are included in final tabulations

BY SANDRA JONTZ Stars and Stripes

ARLINGTON, Va. — It is unfathomable to Kevin Kennedy, executive director for Wisconsin's State Board of Elections, that there are voters who think their absentee ballots aren't counted

"The idea boggles my mind. ... It's one of those election myths out there," he said.

Joe Kanefield, state election director for Arizona, shared his disbelief. "I don't know where people get that. I'm not sure where that started."

All votes are counted, whether cast at the polls or in absentia, said election officials from a dozen states interviewed since Tuesday's election. That is, of course, if the ballots arrived on time and met all legal requirements.

ments.

Yet rumors persist that absentee ballots are counted only in hotly contested races, when results are close or in the event of a recount.

Not true, said Judy Wagnon, a staff member in the office of Secretary of State in Alabama. There, for example, absentee ballot tallies are

listed as separate precincts.

And they're counted, even if one candidate

has conceded, all officials said.
"The law says they must be counted, no matter what. Every vote counts," Wagnon said.
"The statistics are important and it matters to everyone. It matters to the winner and it matters to the loser."

And they matter for all of the political races. In 2000, absentee ballots reversed the outcome of a local Connecticut election.



A group of U.S. soldiers watch a TV broadcast of the presidential election at U.S. Eagle Base near Tuzla, Sarajevo, on Wednesday.

Democratic challenger Jonathan Harris was thought to have beaten the incumbent, Republican Bob Farr, by 23 votes for the West Hartford seat in that state's House of Representatives, according to Larry Perosino, spokesman for the Office of the Secretary of State.

Then, someone noticed a stack of absentee ballots inadvertently was not counted.

The inclusion put the Republican incumbent ahead in the final tally by 30 votes, Perosino said.

He doesn't know why the ballots weren't counted the first go-around. "Someone just

missed them," he said. And yet, possibly thousands of ballots from military and civilian voters mailed Election Day won't end up in the counted statistical columns because they will fail to meet deadline requirements.

Those deadlines vary by state. Some require ballots be in precinct offices and polling stations by Election Day, others only that they be postmarked by Election Day.

The Defense Department should now focus on improving future methods to avoid what appears to be a logistical mailing snag that delayed getting ballots out, said Peter Feaver, professor of political science at Duke University in Durham, N.C.
"And I'm not sure DOD can do anything un-

"And I'm not sure DOD can do anything unless they allow electronic voting, and there, too, they are going to have challenges," he

In February, the Pentagon scrapped a pilot program that would have facilitated Internet voting for up to 100,000 overseas U.S. citizens amid criticism that programs could not guarantee a secure and tamper-proof system.

However, Congress tasked the Pentagon through the 2005 Defense Authorization Act to continue studying the issue via a program called Remote Internet Voting System Standards, said Lt. Col. Ellen Krenke, a department spokeswoman. No time line is given.

Although final numbers won't be available for about three months, voter turnout in Europe and the Middle East appears lower than in the past. As of Election Day, 85,788 ballots were mailed from APO and FPO address in Europe, and 48,935 ballots were mailed from Central Command's theater of operations by Oct. 26, Pacific Command was not able to supply any numbers.

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Bush adds lowa

DES MOINES, Iowa — President Bush added another stroke of Republican red to the electoral map by winning Iowa on Friday.

As county officials tabulated absentee and provisional ballots, totals showed Bush with 745,980 votes to Sen. John Kerry's 732,764. The number still to be counted was far too small to change the outcome of the elec-

Not that Iowa's seven electoral votes mattered to Bush's overall victory — winning Ohio on Wednesday gave him the 270 electoral votes necessary for a second term. With all 50 states decided, Bush finished with 286 electoral votes and Kerry 252.

Glitch in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An error with an electronic voting system gave President Bush 3,893 extra votes in suburban Columbus, elections officials said.

Franklin County's unofficial results had Bush receiving 4,258 votes to Democrat John Kerry's 260 votes in a precinct in Gahana. Records show only 638 voters cast ballots in that precinct. Bush's total should have been recorded as 365.

Bush won the state by more than 136,000 votes, according to unofficial results, and Kerry conceded the election on Wednesday after saying that 155,000 provisional ballots yet to be counted in Ohio would not change the result. From The Associated Press

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New Congress will be more diverse

The next Congress will have more women, Hispanics and blacks. The House of Representatives will have 65 women while the Senate will add one black and two Hispanics.

Republicans Democrats

House breakdown (435 total)

Women representatives



3 Undecided

Senate breakdown (100 total) 1 Black 2 Hispanics _14 Women 2 Asians-

Minority representatives



Congress to better resemble population

BY JIM ABRAMS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The next Congress will look slightly more like the real America, with more women, Hispanics and blacks, in cluding the first black man to enter the Senate in a quarter cen-

In addition to senator-elect Barack Obama, D-Ill., only the third black ever to be elected by popular vote to the Senate, newly elected senators Ken Salazar, D-Colo., and Mel Martinez, R-Fla., will become the only Hispanic-Americans in the Senate.

The House will see the arrival of Bobby Jindal, R-La., the son of immigrants from India and only the second Indian-American to serve in Congress.

There will be 65 women in the

435-member House in the 109th Congress, including Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi and 41 other Democrats and 23 Republicans. That's up five from the current Congress Among the newcomers are Mel-

issa Bean, D-Ill., a 42-year-old businesswoman who unseated Rep. Philip Crane, the long-est-serving member of the House, and Gwen Moore, D-Wis., the first black ever to represent Wisconsin

The Senate will continue to have 14 women. Sen. Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, narrowly survived a tough election challenge, but the other four women up for re-election — Democrats Blanche Lincoln of Arkansas, Barbara Boxer of California, Barbara Mikulski of Maryland and Patty Murray of Washington — won

The Congressional Black Caucus boosted its representation in the House by three, to 40, all Democrats. That includes such veter ans as Charles Rangel, D-N.Y top Democrat on the Ways and Means Committee and John Convers, D-Mich., senior Democrat on the Judiciary Committee.

Blacks in Congress are still

the nonulation in general but now make up 20 percent of House Democrats. "I think the caucus will play a major role and will be listened to very carefully," said Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., current head of the Black Caucus.

Cummings said Obama's election in Illinois was a "tremendous victory" that will open the door for other black candidates. "It shows that an African-American who has the right kind of message and is bright and has a lot on the ball can win in a situation where it is predominantly white.

Obama, son of a black man from Kenya and a white woman from Kansas, will be the first African-American in the Senate since Carol Moseley Braun, D-Ill., left in 1999 and the first black man since Edward Brooke a Massa chusetts Republican who served from 1967 to 1979.

Hispanics in Congress still were well below the national population rate of 13.7 percent, but picked up one seat in the House, with 19 Democrats and four Republicans elected.

More important, Hispanics will return to the Senate for the first time since Joseph Manuel Montoya, D-N.M., was defeated in

Cuba-born Martinez was Housing and Urban Development secretary in the Bush administration before his successful run for the Senate seat from Florida, while Salazar, D-Col., replaced the retir-ing Colorado Republican Ben Nighthorse Campbell, the only American Indian in the Senate.

With Campbell's departure and the defeat of Rep. Brad Carson, D-Okla., in a Senate bid, the only American Indian in Congress is Tom Cole, R-Okla., a member of the Chickasaw Nation.

There are also five Asians in Congress: Hawaii's Democratic senators Daniel Akaka and Daniel Inouve and three Democratic representatives — Michael Honda and Bob Matsui of California and David Wu of Oregon.

No Hollywood ending for celebrity activists

BY GEOFF BOUCHER AND ELAINE DUTKA

The Los Angeles Times
HOLLYWOOD — For Hollywood's part, the presidential campaign of 2004 will be remembered as a blockbuster effort that
brought together a glittering
all-star cast, a robust budget and
an amazing soundtrack to pro-

duce ... a major dud.

Sen. John F. Kerry's bid for the
White House rallied A-list movie
stars, savvy moguls, brand-name
rock heroes and street-smart rappers to its cause. But in the end it
came down to the little people —
the voters — and they didn't seem
particularly star-struck.

"We squandere" said Dan Adler, but soft money" said Dan Adler, but soft money of Rock the Vote, the druce she flort that the Vote, the druce she flort that sess music, stars to rally the youth vote. "Smart and good people, not just from Hollywood, jumped in with great ideas and great resources. People went into battle-ground states. We squandered a unity of purpose. We have nothing to show for it."

That tone was shared widely this week in Hollywood activist circles, where the Kerry defeat was taken personally: The election season saw an increase in their activism that went far beyond writing checks.

It was made up of personal-touch moments. It was the previously nonpartisan Bruce Springsteen risking fan disaffection by sharing the podium with Kerry, and Danny DeVito Grerying voters to the polls in a minivan. It was Sean "P. Diddy" Combs rallying young voters in Harlem, and Larry David walking the curbs of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Did it help? Politics and celebrity is a slippery equation. Even the stars themselves have observed that the heartland rankles at the mention of "Hollywood elite."

On the morning after the election, voices as disparate as conservative columnist George Will and the cast of "The Howard Stern Show" mused that outspoken celebrities did more harm than good.

Stern's crew said Ashton Kutcher should not be playing statesman, while Will wrote that voters were "energized by resentment" at the outpouring of stars-as-pundite

Proof that Democrats in Hollywood were being critiqued even as they tried to make a difference came in the form of a biting satire, the film "Team America," that mocked many of the stars' points of view.

Balancing that out were many observers who felt that California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger was a vital last-minute force for Presch dent Bush's victory in Ohio and that Springsteen's music and speeches while at Kerry's side were factors in the Wisconsin race.

Still, producer Bruce Cohen, who won an Oscar for "American Beauty," said many in the entertainment sector would question how they could have "worked harder, spent more time, given more money, flown farther to more swing states," but he said the celebrity activism should not be dismissed as misguided or ill-received.

Cohen said he believed voters made a distinction between fancy, star-studded events in Hollywood that raised a lot of money for politicians and the grass-roots efforts that literally landed on

their front norch.

"That's different than you get a knock on your door in Cleveland and someone has flown here to talk to you," he said. "They realized that's a whole different level of commitment and responded to

Lynda Obst, producer of hit romantic comedies including "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days," was one of many activists who had spent the election's aftermath chewing on the approaches taken and on what the future would

"I don't think Hollywood could have done more without alienating the middle of the country," Obst said. "We raised a significant amount of money. The counterculture knocked itself out."

Filmmaker David O. Russell, who directed the politically charged film "Soldiers Pay," said celebrity speeches and Hollywood politicking would need to

become more "balanced and jud cious" in order to be effective.

"When making a case, we have to approach it as a scientific, empirical thing—so carefully considered that it gives people pause," he said. "Still, as Ross Perot said, Republicans and Democrats are born and bred. How

in the red states think?"

Times staff writer Rachel Abramowitz and correspondent Dana Calvo contributed to this report.

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Victims seek justice with Anti-Terrorism Act



Attorney David Strachman, left, walks out of U.S. District Court with Annical Ungar, right, from Iranel, following a July 2002 hearing in federal court in Providence, R.I. Strachman represented the family of Yaron and Efrart Ungar, killed in a driverly shooting near the West Bank (yillion and Errart Ungar, killide in a driverly shooting near the West Bank (yillion Annical Court Indiana). The control of the Court of th

BY RICHARD C. LEWIS

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A decade before the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks changed the face of terrorism for Americans, a law that allowed victims to sue terrorist organizations sat on the books, unnoticed.

But with two separate lawsuits that ask for hundreds of millions of dollars from groups linked to terrorism making their way through U.S. District Courts in Rhode Island and Illinois, the Anti-Terrorism Act has been getting more attention lately.

Legal experts and scholars say the cases are promising examples of how to hold terrorist groups accountable for their actions.

Lawyers for 9/11 victims are gleaning legal arguments from them for their own lawsuits against al-Qaida, Osama bin Laden and oth-

Still, the law's merit will be tested by whether the two cases can actually deliver money to the families of the dead, analysts say.

The Rhode Island lawsuit stems from the Iwas 1006 elevirors of

The Rhode Island lawsuit stems from the June 1996 slayings of Yaron Ungar, an American Jew, and his wife, Efrat. The couple were killed by Hamas gunmen when driving home from a wedding in Israel.

A month before, another American, 17-year-old David Boim, was gunned down by Hamas militants as he stood at a bus stop in the West Bank. Boim's lawsuit is filed in Illinois, where some of the defendants are located.

In 2000, the families went to court for justice. Four years later, the Ungars and Boims have registered victories that their attorneys

say show the law does have teeth. The Ungars won a \$116 million judgment against Hamas when the group failed to contest the action, and are moving to collect.

They've also persuaded the court that the Palestinian Liberation Organization and its governmental entity should each pay \$116 million for providing a safe haven and oper-

ational base for Hamas.

The PLO and Palestinian Authority are appealing the ruling.

"If we can take away \$100 million from them, they have less funds to use for terrorist activities," said David Strachman, a Providence attorney and executor of the Ungars' estate.

Americans killed by militants have successfully collected before, but because they linked the group's activities to a country.

Strachman has subpoenaed U.S. Treasury officials and U.S. banks and received a court order for the British to detail any Hamas assets frozen since 2001

Mousa Abu Marzouk, a senior Hamas political leader, gave no indication his group would pay.

Hamas appears to have little assets in America. Investigators have located about \$5.2 million tied up with the U.S.-based charity Holy Land Foundation and another \$800,000 in domestic accounts held by two associates who spent time in the United States, according to lawyers involved in the Boim and

yers involved in the Boim and Ungar cases and court records. The bulk of the group's assets are abroad, said Yehudit Barsky, director of the Middle East and international terrorism division at the

American Jewish Committee. Strachman said he'll seek to have the American judgment enforced in courts overseas.

Experts are doubtful whether he'll succeed. The Boims decided to go after Muslim charities in the United

States that allegedly sent money or other support to Hamas. A jury trial in the lawsuit is scheduled to begin Dec. 1 in Chicago.
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has been copied by the 9/11 victims. Their attorneys quoted a judge's ruling from the Boim case when they filed their original complaint. The suit seeks trillions of dollars in damages from roughly 200 defendants.

One target of the Boims' \$200 million lawsuit is the Holy Land Foundation. In December 2001, President Bush ordered the Hames' assets saized

mas' assets seized.

While the lawsuits may give the families a sense of justice, Louise Richardson, a political scientist at Harvard University, said that will do little to deter terrorist organizations because their operations cost so little to carry out.

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Little Egg Harbor Intermediate School in Little Egg Harbor, N.J., is closed off Thursday after a National Guard F-16 fighter jet on a nighttime training mission strafed the school with 25 rounds of ammunition. according to authorities. No one was injured.

In mishap, F-16 fires on school

No one injured during Air Guard night training exercise in N.J.

BY WAYNE PARRY The Associated Press

LITTLE EGG HARBOR, N.J. The target was an object on the ground well within the confines of the Warren Grove firing range, a 2,400-acre scrub pine expanse used by the military to train pilots in bombing and strafing tech-

But when the heavy gun in the left wing of an Air National Guard F-16 fighter jet fired Wednesday night, it sent 25 rounds of 20mm ammunition smashing through the roof and zinging off the asphalt parking lot of the Little Egg

Harbor Intermediate School 31/2 miles from the range Military investigators are trying to determine how it could

have happened. A custodian was the only person in the school when the shots hit at 11 p.m., and no one was in-

The jet that fired the rounds was assigned to the 113th Wing of the District of Columbia Air National Guard, based at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. It returned there after the shots were fired, an Air National Guard spokesman said

Military officials would not identify the pilot. Operations were suspended at the firing range pending completion of the investigation.

Police were called after the custodian heard what sounded like someone running across the roof.

Police Chief Mark Siino said officers who responded noticed punctures in the roof. Ceiling tiles had fallen into classrooms, and there were scratch marks in the asphalt outside.

The pilot of the single-seat jet was supposed to fire at a ground target on the firing range 31/2

miles from the school, said Col. Brian Webster, commander of the 177th Fighter Wing of the New Jersey Air National Guard, which is responsible for the

The plane was flying at 7,000 feet when the rounds were fired from the M61-A1 Vulcan cannon in the plane's left wing. The weapon fires 2-inch-long lead projectiles that do not explode, Webster

Webster said he did not know what caused the gun to fire.

"The National Guard takes this situation very seriously," said Lt. Col. Roberta Niedt, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Military and Veterans Affairs. "The safety of our people and the surrounding communities are our foremost concern.

Mike Dupuis, president of the township's Board of Education, said school workers are mindful that the firing range is nearby.

"Being so close to the range. that's always in the back of our minds. It is very scary. I have children in that school and relatives

that work there," he said. Schools in New Jersey were closed Thursday because of a teachers convention.

The Warren Grove range, about 30 miles north of Atlantic City, has been used by the mili-tary since the end of World War II. long before the surrounding area was developed.

In 2002, an Air National Guard F-16 that had been practicing at the range crashed along the Garden State Parkway. The plane's pilot ejected safely, and no one on the ground was hurt.

Errant practice bombs were blamed for forest fires that burned more than 11,000 acres of the Pine Barrens near the range in 1999 and more than 1,600 acres in 2002

Fla. slot machines approved

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - A proposal that would let voters decide whether to allow slot machines at race tracks and jai alai frontons in South Florida won approval after elections officials discovered thousands of absentee votes missed in an electronic tally on Election Day.

The vast majority of the 79,000 absentee ballots added late in Broward County approved the initia-tive Thursday. That made all the difference in the outcome, swamping the narrow lead that opponents had clung to since Tuesday.

State and local elections officials said the ballot oversight was due to human error in computer programming, not a technical glitch.

A leader of No Casinos said opponents would ask Broward County for a re-count anyway, but Secre tary of State Glenda Hood said that wasn't possible under state law.

Passage of Amendment 4 means Broward and Miami-Dade commissions can ask their voters in a referendum if they want to allow slot machines at

seven tracks and jai alai frontons. Floridians have opposed gambling measures on the ballot three times since 1978.

Artificial heart patient dies

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A man who lived more than five months with an artificial heart has died of multiple organ failure, the heart manufacturer

William Wiley, 73, was the 14th recipient of the softball-sized AbioCor artificial heart, which is made of plastic and titanium and powered by bat-

When he received the device at Jewish Hospital in May, Wiley probably had less than two weeks to live without the implant, said Andrea tenBroek. spokeswoman for Abiomed Inc., the Danvers, Mass.-based company that makes the device.

AbioMed has said it hopes to begin marketing the AbioCor on a limited basis next year. The com-pany filed a request for a so-called "humanitarian device" exemption from the Food and Drug Ad-

ministration to begin limited commercial sales. Of the 14 patients who received the heart in a more than 3-year-old trial, one died because of a malfunction in the device and 13 other deaths were attributed to natural causes or, in one case, to a worn-out membrane in the device, a failure doc-

Jazz musician Bushkin dies

LOS ANGELES - Jazz pianist and songwriter Joe Bushkin, who co-wrote Frank Sinatra's first hit and performed with some of the best jazz musicians of his time, has died of pneumonia. He was



corded with such jazz and big band greats as Fats Waller, Eddie Condon and Billie Holiday. As a member of the Tommy Dorsey band, he co-wrote the hit "Oh! Look at Me Now" with John DeVries. The song launched the career of a young Frank Sinatra, the

band's vocalist. During one concert, Judy Garland introduced Bushkin as "a musician's musician, but he plays awfully pretty for the people," according to daugh-

ter Christina Bushkin Merrill. Besides daughters Christina and Nina, Bushkin is survived by his wife, Francice, daughters Tippy Bushkin and Maria Bushkin Stave, and six grandchildren.

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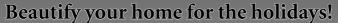


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'Cosmetic neurology' aims to give brains a lift

BY LAURA BEIL

The Dallas Morning News DALLAS - In the future, reality shows may have names such as "Extreme Makeover: Brain Edition" or "Sharp Eye for the Dumb Guy." At the beginning of each episode, viewers could learn about one hapless soul's lifelong struggles with algebra and another's

desire to not be a worrywart. By the end of the hour, the transformed contestants would be winning chess matches and prancing carefree through fields of daisies. Don't check the TV listings just yet, but the idea is not all

fantasy. Some neurologists have recently wondered whether their field is the next frontier in elective medicine. The specialty now tries to protect ailing brains from conditions such as Parkinson's disease or migraine headaches. But doctors' efforts may one day extend

to normal brains. "This is coming, and we need to know it's coming," says Dr. Anjan Chatterjee of the University of Pennsylvania. There's even a name for the field: cosmetic neu-

As he envisions it, cosmetic neurology could one day mean not just sharpening intelligence, but also elevating other dictates of the brain - reflexes, attention, mood and memory. Studying for the SAT? Take this drug to retain more of those pesky facts. About to report for duty at the fire station? These pills will improve your reflexes. Here's the 800 number. Ask your doctor.

These are not just theoretical musings. Last month in the journal Neurology, Chatterjee pointed out that drugs already exist that may have many of these effects. In one study, for example, emergency room patients given a memory-altering drug appeared to be spared some symptoms of post-traumatic stress. Another small study of pilots in flight simulators suggested that those taking Alzheimer's disease medications performed better, particularly

under emergency conditions. Chatterjee reserves opinion but says the idea speaks to the basic purpose of medical practice

'I'm not arguing that this is a bad thing, and I'm not arguing it's a good thing." Before doctors are caught by surprise, he says, they need to be prepared. "What I'm hoping to do with this is get peo-ple talking." They are. Since the journal's publication, he has fielded steady e-mails. Some neurologists say they've already had patients asking about such medications for the mind.

Not all of Chatterjee's col-leagues, though, agree that cosmetic neurology is inevitable. even if mind-improving drugs be-come safe and available. "There are certainly pressures that are going to push us that way," says Dr. Richard Dees of the University of Rochester.

Doctors have the power, however, to shape the future of their profession regardless

Writing in the journal, Dees ar-

gues "as neurologists and as citizens, we can collectively control our own destinies, if we choose and if we have the will to act."

Another of his colleagues has a different take. Dr. Stephen Hauser of the University of California, San Francisco, wrote that "advances in neuroscience carry with them the likelihood, intended or otherwise, of medical applications that go well beyond the traditional goals to prevent, diagnose and treat disease."

There are other instances of doctor-provided enhancements beyond plastic surgery, says Thomas Murray, president of The Hastings Center, a Garrison, N.Y.-based bioethics research institute. Synthetic growth hormone was originally developed to help children with severe hormone deficiencies. But some parents have asked doctors to give it

because their children are simply at the low end of the nor-mal-height bell curve. In resnonse. endocrinologists have tried to develop strict guidelines

for its use. 'The thing about surgical enhancement is we think we can more or less understand the risks," Dr. Murray says, "With

drugs it gets more complicated." Mental enhancement with drugs is not itself unethical, he says - a cup of coffee, after all, heightens alertness beyond a natural state. Few people object to caffeine, however, because it is considered safe, is inexpensive and is available to almost everyone. But other drugs might not be so clear. "There are major safety concerns," Murray said. For example, a person's personality is a blend of all traits, yet no one knows whether a drug that distorts one mental function would diminish another

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Obesity weighing down planes, Feds say

BY DANIEL YEE

The Associated Press ATLANTA - Heavy suitcases aren't the only things weighing down airplanes and requiring them to burn more fuel, pushing up the cost of flights. A new government study reveals that airlines increasingly have to worry more about the weight of their passengers.

America's growing waistlines are hurting the bottom lines of airline companies as the extra pounds on passengers are causing a drag on planes. Heavier fli-ers have created heftier fuel costs, according to the govern-

Through the 1990s, the average weight of Americans increased by 10 pounds, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The extra weight caused airlines to spend \$275 million to burn 350 million more gallons of fuel in 2000 just to carry the additional weight of Americans, the federal agency estimated in a re-cent issue of the American Jour-

nal of Preventive Medicine "The obesity epidemic has unexpected consequences beyond di-rect health effects," said Dr. said Dr Deron Burton of the CDC. "Our goal was to highlight one area that

an environmental impact, as an estimated 3.8 million extra tons of carbon dioxide were released into

the air, according to the study. The agency said its calculations are rough estimates, issued to highlight previously undocumented consequences of the ongoing

obesity epidemic. The estimates were calculated by determining how much fuel the 10 extra pounds of weight per passenger represented in Department of Transportation airline sta-

If current trends persist, it will become the nation's No. 1 cause of preventable death, the CDC said earlier this year.

More than half - 56 percent of U.S. adults were overweight or obese in the early 1990s, according to a CDC survey. That rose to 65 percent in a similar survey e from 1999 to 2002.

Although the Air Transport Association of America has not yet validated the CDC data, snok man Jack Evans said the health

Airlines are doing everything they can to lighten the load on all aircraft, from wide-body jets to

turboprops. Bulky magazines have gone out the door. Metal forks and spoons have been replaced with plastic. Large carry-ons are being scrutinized and even heavy materials that used to make up airplane seats are being replaced with plastic and

other lightweight materials. 'We're dealing in a world of small numbers — even though it has a very incremental impact" to reduce a 60- to 120-ton aircraft's weight by bumping off a few maga-zines. Evans said. "When you consider airlines are flying millions of



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The mental training table

College basketball players improve court vision, skills by using video game made for fighter pilots

BY WOODY BAIRD The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Simplice Njoya, a forward on the University of Memphis' men's basketball team, sat hunched over a laptop, testing an idea first studied on Israeli fighter pilots.

The premise: Skills he picks up playing a complex computer game can make him a better player.

"The theory is, it's going to be the weight room for the brain," said Memphis assistant coach Ed Schilling.

The on-screen action looks nothing like a basketball game, but is designed to work on the visual and decision-making skills a player needs. Basketball programs at Memphis and the University of Kentucky are testing the game to see if it gives players an edge.

Called IntelliGym, the game was created by Israeli company Applied Cognitive Engineering (ACE) Inc. The company's research supervisor, Daniel Gopher, first tested the theory with a study on Israeli pilot cadets in the 1980s.

In addition to their regular training, some cadets played a computer game aimed at improving their concentration.

Gopher and colleagues at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology said in a 1994 report that cadets who played the computer game "performed significantly better" than other trainees in subsequent test flights.

The basketball training game is different than the one used by the pilots, but ACE says it is based on the same principles. The company hopes to sell the software and support for \$5,000 to \$10,000 a season to colleges and up to \$85,000 to professional teams.

Video games are being used for everything from preparing soldiers for battle to helping surgeons improve hand-eye coordination, said Marc Prensky, author of the book, "Digital Game-Based Learning."

Daphne Bavelier, a professor of cognitive sciences at the University of Rochester, said she had not seen the ACE game but knew of Gopher's work with pilots.

The basic theories are still

under study but research indicates that some video games can shorten reaction time for processing visual information, said Bavelier. She has done studies finding that young adults who played video games had better visual skills than those who didn't.

In IntelliGym, two sets of abstract figures move constantly across a dark screen. One set is larger and egg-shaped, while the other looks like small video-game spaceships.

A player tries to attach one of the smaller figures to a larger one to steal its "energy." The player also must "shoot" to transfer power from one small figure to another as openings appear.

The game gets progressively more difficult as it's played and is individually adjusted depending on a players' strengths or weak-

The idea is to increase the player's ability to focus on several things at once, recognize patterns among moving objects and make decisions quickly.

The training runs from six to 10 weeks with two 30- to 40-minute sessions each week Results of each player's training sessions are transmitted to a computer at ACE, then on to coaches.

Njoya said he enjoys it.

"You keep moving, so you've got to constantly deal with what's the best decision," he said. "It's like when you're driving with the ball. Who's in the open? Who's being guarded?"

Memphis coaches expect to judge the game's success by turnover rates, shooting percentages and other statistics. If a player starts picking better shots or getting more assists, it might be due,

in part, to the computer game.
"If it decreases one turnover a
game, that's the difference between winning or losing maybe
two games in a season," Schilling

Memphis players have had only a few sessions with the game.

Danny Dankner, ACE's chief executive, declined to disclose details of the company's deals with the schools, but Schilling said Memphis will pay only if coaches consider the program worthwhile. Memphis player Jeremy Hunt

was not impressed.

"It's an interesting game, but it's boring once you get the hang of it," Hunt said. "I usually play

of it," Hunt said. "I usually play sports games. This is more like a shooting game." Schilling is happy to give Intelli-

Gym a chance if it means an on-court edge.

"If people had told you 20 years

ago that every college team was going to have a weight room and a strength coach and this and that, you'd have said, 'Yeah, right,' " Schilling said. "Perhaps in 10 years or so, this will be standard."



University of Memphis forward Almamy Thiero, left, uses a computer program called IntelliGym on Oct. 12 in Memphis, Tenn., as assistant coach Ed Schilling looks over his shoulder.





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Lip-synching furor: Out of tune with reality?

Artists say fans' demands for over-the-top performances fuel use of backup tracks

BY NEKESA MUMBI MOODY The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It seems Ashlee Simpson will forever bear the scarlet "L" — for lip-synching.

The 20-year-old "singer" has been lampooned and shamed, held up as an example of today's style-over-substance culture all because of one lip-synch gone famously awry on "Saturday

Night Live Yet must Simpson bear the cross alone, while all the entertainment world goes free? Consid-

er this ■ Michael Jackson mouthed part of his superstar-making mo-ment on the "Motown 25" TV show in 1983.

Whitney spine-chilling rendition of the "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the 1991 Super Bowl was prerecorded

And perhaps the only moments when Britney Spears did not lip-synch during her recent tour was when she said hello and goodbye to her audience.

"It doesn't make the least bit of difference," Dick Clark, America's oldest teenager and the creator of the now-defunct "Ameri-can Bandstand," said.

seen, every 'American Band-stand' you saw, most of all MTV you see, it's all lip-synched," he

"[What's important is] the impression you get as an audience. If you're pleased with what you saw, who gives a hoot how it got

It never seemed to matter in

the past. We've all watched performances where singers dance, prance and almost do back-flins while singing — but aren't a bit out of breath. Or when they sing earnestly to a prerecorded ballad during a TV show. Or rap along to their own song, à la Eminem, also on a recent "Saturday Night Live."

Producer Jimmy Jam, who's worked with artists ranging from Janet Jackson to Usher, said he too was surprised over the Simpson incident - surprised that it was such a big deal.
"I thought ever

thought everybody knew that everybody lip-synched," he said. "I just thought when you went and saw Britney Spears, you knew that she lip-synched the whole concert....They're seeing a show, and to them, that's what a

Not for everyone, R&B veteran Patti LaBelle, known for her booming voice and creative improvisations, lamented that "the whole world is so phony today so people are accepting it. People are loving phonies.'

Sounding hoarse from recent performances, LaBelle said she never lip-synchs at shows. But she's seen plenty of it and not just from singers with feather-light

"I was surprised when I heard some of the people who were doing it," he said. "When some of the bigger stars who can sing their butts off are using some enhancements, I'm like, why?"

Steve Leeds a former record executive at labels such as Virgin and Universal, offers an explanation: "People want to hear what's on the record. You've got to supply that expectation with whatever's necessary. Studio wizardry is definitely part of a live mu show today."

performers just Sometimes, plain lip-synch. Other times they add an extra vocal of the song and sing along to it so their voices sound fuller. Then there's live - background singers to make the star's voice sound stron-

And sometimes, they just want it to sound perfect.

"There's more of a premium of getting it right," said Jam. "Whitney, when she did the na-tional anthem, which was the greatest national anthem that we ever heard what we heard over the air was prerecorded. The reason it was prerecorded was that was a moment that no one wanted any mistake. They didn't want any feedback, they didn't want any technical difficulties ... and it

was great." While Taylor Hanson of the group Hanson acknowledges that not all lip-synched performances are evil, he complains that record companies today are manufacturing artists who can't perform live even if they wanted to.

"There's so many great bands who are performing, and singing their guts out every night, and the prevalence of artists being represented ... and saving, 'Hey, everyone does this, everyone sings to track,' I just think it's lowering the standard," he fumed.

"It's totally insulting to so much great music out there." But P. Diddy says the practice

has become standard, especially in an era where it's become more common for entertainers to do everything but juggle onstage

'So many people at times have used backup tracks. I just think [Simpson] was the first one that had a mishap on it. I've heard her sing live. I don't think she's doing no Milli Vanilli," he said, refer-ring to the infamous duo that didn't even sing the vocals they were lip-synching to.

"That's the way the ball bounc-s," Diddy said. "I don't think she'll be the last one to sing along



Singer Patti LaBelle performs at the Democratic National Convention at in Boston in July. LaBelle says she never lip-synchs at shows.

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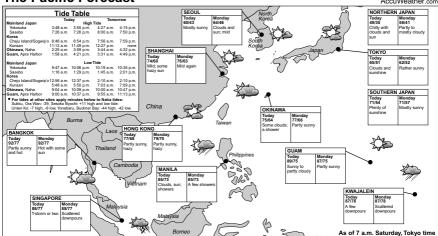


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Jacksonville	73/46	Washington	60/43
Kansas City	66/46	Wichita	68/44



Sunday, November 07 U.S. Extended Forecast

A storm will spin and trigger showers along the Southern California coast on Sunday. Ahead of this system, clouds will filter into the Southwest In the Northwest, an approaching storm will bring rain to northwestern Washington; widely separated showers will form along the associated warm front over northern Montana. Meanwhile, a cold front will cause rain and some snow showers to develop across parts of the Great Lakes and western areas of the Northeast. A large area of high pressure will continue to provide the rest of the nation with dry weather. However, shower activity will return to parts of the West at the start of the workweek.

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Pocketbook voting did indeed occur

ning to become clear that Presi-dent Bush was winning virtually every state except some on the two coasts and around the Great Lakes

TV commentators of Jav Ambrose



both left and right seemed agreed one thing a mistaken namely heartland Americans were voting against ests

so? against the economic interests of these people to vote against tax breaks that put dollars in their pock-

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ets? Well, they didn't benefit from all those tax cuts for the rich, comes the response, which is ill-informed on two grounds.

Ground one: The tax cuts, and especially the investment tay cuts that were of large benefit to the rich, stimulated the economy, making it perform better and produce more jobs than if you had a dem-agogue sitting in the Oval Office, someone who thought giving a break to bet-ter-off Americans would make those with less hate you

Ground two: Something over half of all workers now own

stock, which is to say, they them-selves get a break from those investment tax cuts. baby As boomers head to

ward retirement in not so many years, they can hardly think it in their interests that their lifelong savings will be bled to

death by tax-'em-more enthusiasts. They may have been paying attention as well as to how the stock market had been responding to election news. Any time it egan to look as if Sen. John Kerry might win stocks dived under the hed

Bill Clinton aide say on TV: Look at all the manufacturing jobs lost in Ohio implication being that Bush was somehow responsible. Maybe this official doesn't get what the voters get — that the economic downturn began under Clinton and was worsened by events out of Bush's control, such as the terrorist attack of Sept. 11, 2001, and misplaced bets on high-tech companies

Jobs have been coming back, tens of thousands of them, but we are not where we were because of such things as increased productivity in manufacturing, a frustrating fact of life in the short term, a beneficent fact of life for the economy and workers in the long term.

Despite the laggard creation of jobs, unemployment is down to a level as low as what prevailed during most of the Clin-

When liberals talk of addressing the economic interests of American workers, they mainly mean governmental programs that are meant to boost their welfare. Problem alert. These programs often do the opposite. They siphon money out of the private economy while often proving wasteful. Economic interventionism is more often than not economic stu-

The sorts of programs that really do heln are the free-trade nolicies that Rush

> advocates and that Kerry mainly during opposed his campaign, if not during por-tions of his Senate career. Bush's trade record is spotty, but he has been pushing for worldwide policies that will mean more jobs in America lower prices for

Much has been made in some quarters of the income gap between rich and poor in America, the point frequently being that the country should adopt some socialist fix of a European sort. But of course,

those socialist fixes push prosperity in a hole, and what we have in America is largely missing in Europe: social mobilitv. opportunities to move from a lower income status to a higher income status, something that happens all the time.

A main cause for our income gan is immigration that Europe would never allow in a thousand years. The poor flock in, then move up the income scale as years

Bush-type policies are in the interests of workers. Kerry-type policies are not, and have another disadvantage: Like any thing that relies overly much on government controls, they would leave us with less liberty, less a chance, for instance, to be successful entrepreneurs without fear of a crushing tax burden said to be a "tax on the rich." Despite what TV commenta-tors say, the middle Americans who voted for Bush voted for their pocketbooks and more than that: They voted for the right to be independent, self-reliant and free

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OPINION

What newspapers are saving at home

The following editorial excerpts are selected from a cross section of newspapers throughout the United States. The editorials are provided by The Associated Press and other stateside syndicates

Social issues swelled turnout The Patriot Ledger, Quincy, Mass.

[Sen. John Kerry] could see that even with more than 100 000 absentee and provisional ballots to be counted in Ohio, the odds were against reversing a Bush victo ry. In late morning on Wednesday, Kerry called the White House to concede the elec-

By any measure, Tuesday was a very bad day for Democrats.

Along with Bush's 3 million-vote margin in the popular vote, Republicans gained seats in both houses of Congress. They had a huge psychological and strategic win in South Dakota, knocking off the Senate Democratic leader, Tom Daschle.

Social issues were highly significant for the president's victory

Ohio was telling. In a state that lost a quarter-million jobs on Bush's watch so cial issues would appear to have tipped the balance in the president's favor. Ohio was one of 11 states with a ballot question on what constitutes a marriage, a subject sure to draw social conservatives to the polls to vote for Bush.

When the voting details are dissected state by state, it may be that the gay marriage issue was the key variable in a tight

More voters healthy for nation Houston Chronicle

Regardless of who won the presidency for the next four years, this election pro duced a larger winner, the republic. The massive increase in voter turnout demonstrated a vigorous, functional democracy at work

The country gains when many more of its citizens believe that their vote matters. The nation is invigorated when most of the citizens eligible to vote are willing to brave weather and long lines to take part in the process that keeps government of, by and for the people

A lage turnout has a beneficial effect on future elections

Politicians realize they cannot win by appealing solely to a narrow ideological base. A healthy turnout by minority Americans, whose turnout often is disproportionately low, informs both major parties that minor ity concerns cannot be discounted or ig-

Journalists keep process safe Miami Herald

Palm Beach Supervisor of Elections Theresa LePore and sheriff's deputies abused their authority with the arrest of freelance journalist James S. Henry for trying to photograph voters waiting in line on Sunday. In the process, they violated the First Amendment and true intent of statutes to ensure orderly voting.

Ms. LePore's order restricting journal-ists to a tent 100 feet away violates the spirit and letter of the law as well as the me dia's right to monitor elections as the public's surrogate.

A Circuit Court ruling on Election Day that this "cone of privacy" should extend to the last voter in line should be appealed The point of the law is to protect voters from intimidation

Journalists who are doing their job and protecting the free-speech rights of those voters shouldn't be denied access.

Voters should be able to vote without in terference. However, government's respon-



sibility to keep order at the polls doesn't trump explicit language in state law, the First Amendment or the right of the media to monitor elections. Given all the concerns about these elections and problems of the 2000 vote, monitoring is more important than ever to our democracy.

Electoral College not imitated Star Tribune, Minneapolis

We cannot shake the notion that the candidate who gets the most votes should be president.

The supreme irony of the Electoral College is that the jalopy cannot be fixed. Reversing its precepts - exaggerated power for small states and winner-take-all voting - would require too many in Congress and state legislatures to vote against their own

Because of extra weight to small states and because a candidate could narrowly lose a state and get no credit for the votes he won, it's entirely possible for a candidate to win the national popular vote, even by a wide margin, and still lose the election if his opponent wins narrowly in the right combination of states.

The nation deserves a fairer, more direct method of selecting a president. Many democracies around the world have conied the American system; none has copied the Electoral College.

Many principled arguments are made for keeping the Electoral College, including a fear that narrow factions would replace parties. But no argument, in our judgment, can overcome the contraption's basic unfairness. The faction problem could be handled through instant runoff voting, for example, where voters would list their first and second preferences for president. .

Why not go for direct national election of the president?

Illness puts court on agenda The Lima (Ohio) News

The hospitalization of U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist for thyroid cancer suddenly spotlighted one issue that received too little attention in the presidential campaign.

President Bush could put at least two but perhaps as many as four, justices on the high court, changing the course of U.S. lawmaking and public policy for decades to come

And that likely will have a far greater impact on the nation than virtually anything else he is likely to do in his second term. It's clear Bush could tip the balance on

the court decisively. We heard too little from both candidates on what they would be looking for in prospective justices.

We're not so cynical that we see Rehnquist's misfortune as some sort of campaign trick. We're just glad the Supreme Court's future has finally been elevated to the place it deserves as a campaign issue, even if helatedly

Flu-vaccine woes need a look The Walla Walla (Wash.) Union-Bulletin

There isn't much money to be made ... in preventing flu.

And that's a significant reason the flu vaccine is in short supply this year. Pharmaceutical companies simply aren't interested in making the vaccine.

Flu vaccine can't be saved from year to ear because the flu virus constantly mutates. A year-old vaccine is ineffective.

In addition, drug companies worry about the legal liability of the flu vaccine.

This year just two companies made flu vaccine for the U.S. market. But one of the companies, Chiron Corp., couldn't deliver 48 million doses because of a contamination problem in Britain.

U.S. government health officials have established guidelines so the most vulnerable to complications from the flu have access to the vaccine. ... But what about next year and the year after? ... The issues of vaccine supply and liability can and should be worked on in a bipartisan manner regardless of who controls Congress and the White House.

After all, protecting the health and safety of the people is one of the primary re-sponsibilities of government.

Health plans benefit taxpayers Las Vegas Sun

A number of states, including Nevada, increasingly are showing that they're concerned about the high percentage of work-ers who lack health insurance. Legislation that would have required large grocery stores, including those run by Wal-Mart, to provide basic health insurance passed in the state Assembly last year but died in the ... One of the companies fighting Senate. this ballot question is Wal-Mart, whose meager health benefits are helping fuel the initiative.

Only 45 percent of (Wal-Mart's) work force can afford the company's health in-surance plan. Costco. in contrast, not only pays better wages but it also requires its employees to pay just 8 percent of its health insurance plan, so that, not so coincidentally, 96 percent of its employees enroll in its health plan.

If businesses don't pay for their employees' health insurance, government-run hospitals that provide care for the indigent and for those without health insurance have to absorb the costs. Ultimately, taxpayers must pick up the tab, which means that we end up subsidizing the greed of Wal-Mart and other like-minded compa-- and they end up laughing all the way to the bank

Red Sox 8, Curse 0 The Post and Courier. Charleston, S.C.

On Oct. 17, the Boston Red Sox were routed in their home park (Fenway) by the dreaded New York Yankees ing, 19-8 defeat that pushed the visitors' edge to three games to none in the American League Championship Series. Ten nights and eight consecutive victories later, the Red Sox captured their first World Series title since 1918, finally and emphatically removing the "Curse of the Rambino '

Boston didn't need a seventh World Series game, or even a fifth, this time. After taking four in a row over the Yankees to become the first team in big-league history to win a best-of-seven series after losing the first three games, the Red Sox made short work of the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals, capping the four-game World Series sweep with a 3-0 road victory on Oct. 27

Eventually, the Red Sox will lose another game. But not this year. And when they do, nobody will be able to blame it on the Curse of the Bambino.

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Laid to rest

OH DAYTON — Among the tiny graves on Blocker Hill, the wind echoes with the tortured cries of computer programmers.

Reneath the eight grave markers, and perhaps in a rumored unmarked grave nearby, lie reams of paper printouts of code for software that has left this mortal onerating system.

The cemetery is a quirky tradition among the programmers at LexisNexis, which provides online legal and business information.

Rather than simply delete programs that are retired or replaced, they print them out for a proper send-off — not always with fond regards.

"The code wakes us up in the middle of the night," said Doug Perseghetti who recalls the many times his fellow systems engineers and technical support workers are called in the middle of the night to fix system problems.

The name Blocker Hill was picked because the outdated equipment and code represented road blocks to the company's future

Ruth contract on eBay

RI PROVIDENCE - Now that the curse is reversed. Rhode Island philanthropist Alan Shawn Feinstein is joining the rush of Red Sox memorabilia sales by auctioning the original 1919 contract that sent Babe Ruth from Boston to the Yankees.

Starting bid: \$50,000 on eBay, the online auction store. The eBay descriptor calls the docu-ment "the most famous sports contract in history

Feinstein paid \$99,000 to Leland's Auction House in 1993 to obtain the only known copy of the agreement that fans came to believe cursed the Red Sox and their world-championship

dreams Feinstein said all the money will go to charity, including a million-dollar national anti-hunger campaign that he has promised to

Costume gets reaction

MI GRAND RAPIDS — A high school student's costume garnered a top prize - and a five-day suspension — at the school's Halloween masquerade narty

The Ku Klux Klansman getup took the prize for the scariest cos tume at the City High School dance attended by the principal. assistant principal and other staff members

Superintendent Bert Bleke said he agreed with the school's decision to suspend the student but wanted to know why adults at the party failed to stop the senior, who was wearing a white-hooded outfit, from entering, much less winning a prize.

Contacted by a newspaper, the student declined to discuss his Halloween outfit. He said school leaders advised him to keep mum.

Pipeline ruptures, leaks

TX HOUSTON — A natural gas explosion shook homes in northwestern Harris County after a pipeline ruptured early Wednesday, but authorities said there were no injuries and some residents were only briefly



evacuated

Residents rushed from their homes in the Cypress Fairbanks suburb after hearing a series of blasts shortly after 1:30 a.m.

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They reported hearing a roar like an approaching plane as the gas began leaking and a vapor cloud spread across the area.

Harris County law officers said gas began spewing from a 6-inch gash in a pipeline owned by Trunk Line Gas Co.

Law officers earlier went door to door, advising some residents living close to the leak to leave their homes. County sheriff's officers told other area residents to stay indoors with their windows closed and cut off air condition

Officials were investigating how the gash occurred in the line

Couple arrested

KS WICHITA — A couple who ran a group home were indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury for involuntary servitude for allegedly forcing mentally ill residents to work at their farm, a judge said.

Arlan Kaufman, 68, and his wife, Linda, 61, were informed of the indictment by a federal magistrate during a detention hearing for the couple in Wichita. Prosecutor Linda Krigsten said

the Kaufmans controlled every aspect of the residents' lives, including how much they weighed and whether they could wear clothing, smoke, get mail or allowances, and sleep in beds.

The Kaufmans remain jailed until Magistrate Judge Donald Rostwick decides whether they pose a danger to the community and the former residents of the



An entertaining guv

Eddie Bowman of Branson, Mo., entertains students at Nettie Marshall Elementary in Nacogdoches, Texas. Bowman, better known to his fans as children's author and entertainer Chester Drawers, combines music and humor in his programs to encourage children to read.

group home in Newton, in central

Federal authorities arrested the Kaufmans last week

New shelter a first

NH LACONIA — For the the gram that lends money to rural communities is helping build an animal shelter in New Hamnshire

The Humane Society says the Agriculture Department's Rural Development program is lending it \$1.8 million to help pay for a new shelter in Laconia. It will replace an aging shelter than serves more than 2.000 animals a year.

The loan will help replace the existing shelter built in 1953 with a 13.000-square-foot center. Humane Society officials said the new shelter will be built on the six acres that houses the existing shelter huildings

The federal Department of Agriculture Loans are made to assist rural communities develop or improve essential public communi-

ty facilities at low fixed rates. Eligibility is limited to nonprofit corporations and public bodies serving rural areas, such a fire departments, museums, libraries and health care facilities.

The shelter in Laconia is among the largest and oldest shelters in the region.

Paramedics suit settled

TX HOUSTON — The City Council has approved a \$79.5 million settlement of paramedics' nine-year legal battle to collect overtime pay.
The attorney for the 2,600 para-

medics who are plaintiffs in the class-action suit said Wednesday his clients would receive sums ranging from \$500 to tens of thou sands of dollars, depending on how much overtime they worked without proper compensation.

In September, Mayor Bill White announced that the city would settle the lawsuit rather than continue to appeal unfavorable court decisions

Ovstermen suing

NEW ORLEANS — Louisiana ovstermen have asked the state Supreme Court to restore a \$1.3 billion judgment awarded to them for a coastal restoration project that the oystermen say damaged their grounds.

The high court threw out the

award last month, saying the oystermen were not legally entitled

to the money.

In Wednesday's filing, the ovstermen argued that the high court based that ruling not on evidence that was presented during trial, but on new evidence introduced by lawyers for the Louisiana Department of Natural Resources during the appellate stages. John Lovett, a Lovola Universi-

ty professor, said the Supreme Court can review evidence that was rejected by the trial judge. New affidavits, depositions and documents that were not previously introduced at trial cannot be inserted into the case at the appellate level, he said.

Separately, another group of ovstermen suing the state over the Caernaryon freshwater diversion amended its lawsuit

The oyster farmers' rights to equal protection have been violated, according to the suit.



Carole Owens shows Yocum Elementary Swinging time students about pendulums at Math and Science Fun Day at the Wildcat Dome on Barton Campus in El Dorado, Ark. The school's students have spent the week there. Volunteers helped with the teaching at the dome and students were broken down into small groups for the day.



A horse runs in a nasture Amber waves of grass along Lower River Road south of Great Falls, Mont., on Tuesday.



Frosty bloom Frost rims a petunia in Oakdale Park in Salina, Kan. The low temperature Wednesday morning recorded at the Salina Journal weather site was 30.5 degrees.



A tWist on a tale Dr. Henry L. Johnson, right, Mississippi superintendent of education, stopped at Lucy Webb Elementary School in Greenville, Miss., to read to a class of kindergartners. The book read by Johnson, "The Trus Story of the Tirree Little Pigs," gives the Big Bad Wolf's version of what happened, presenting what the Wolf calls a miscarriage of justice and the legacy of Wolves.



Otter-ly adorable Deb Copeland, lead keeper for the Rainforest in Cleveland, Ohio, cuddles the zoo eight weeks ago; their father was born there in 2002. The otters are on the endangered species lists, so their birth in captifyly was especially celebrated.

4 die after car hits lake

LONG LAKE TOWNSHIP

— As a light rain and darkness fell, a woman driving her
young daughter and two classmates to a dance concert apparently missed a sign at the edge of
Long Lake warning that the road
was about to end. The car plunged
into 20 feet of water, drowning all

four.

"There's not even a skid mark showing they tried to brake," said waterfront resident Lou Beam.

"It's a shame — just hard to believe."

Authorities believe Dr. Karen Lynn Gilhooly, 46, took a wrong turn onto a road that ends at a boat launch Wednesday evening. By mistake, she turned a short distance ahead of another road that goes toward the arts center where the concert was held.

A sign warns drivers that the road ends, but it was dark and raining, police said.

The children killed were Rowan Sanford, Gilhooly's 10-year-old daughter, and classmates Sierra Fetterolf, 11, and Anna Lynn Mass 10

A man saw the car hit the water and called 911 with his cell phone, and rescuers rushed to the site. Anna was pulled out alive by a dive team but died Thursday at a hospital in Grand Ranids.

Judge rules for customer

CONCORD — A Bedford man has the right to see the names and addresses of other Bedford residents who complained about the electric service provided by Public Service Company of

New Hampshire, a judge ruled Brian Lamy sued the state Public Utilities Commission after it refused to provide the names and addresses of people who complained about voltage problems, claiming it was violating the state's Right-to-Know Law.

Judge John Lewis ruled that although the electric customers have some privacy interests, the public has a greater interest in evaluating the commission's performance as a regulatory agency.

"The assurance of high quality electrical service is of major interest to us all," he wrote. "Nor has the court been shown how the disclosure here at issue would likely put PSNH or any other public utility at an unfair competitive advantage.

Quarries become parks

BLOOMINGTON — The state will give \$41,898 to county officials to turn abandoned limestone quarries in southern Indiana into parks as early as 2006. The parks would also include hiking and climbing features.

Surgeon removed

PA ALLENTOWN — In the midst of lackluster growth in Lehigh Valley Hospital's kidney transplant program, administrators removed a surgeon who started the program more than a decade ago, officials said.

Surgeon Craig Reckard and his

surgeon Craig Reckard and his associate transplanted 35 kidneys this fiscal year, a significant increase over the 13 kidneys transplanted in 1992, but fewer than the 44 performed in 2002, according to hospital statistics.

"With a community this size and

"With a community this size and the age of the population, we could be doing twice as many transplants," said Dr. John Fitzgibbons, a kidney specialist and chairman of medicine at the hospital. He said 70 transplants a year seemed reasonable

Administrators held Reckard accountable for failing to attract and operate on more patients, Fitzgibbons and doctors on staff said.

E. coli outbreak grows

RALEIGH — At least 24 people, most of them children, have been infected with E. coli bacteria, and the outbreak might be connected to a petting zoo that was at the State Fair, authorities said.

Two of those stricken have developed a severe complication known as hemolytic-uremic syndrome, in which the number of blood platelets suddenly drops, red blood cells are destroyed and the kidneys shut down The syndrome can be life-threatening or cause permanent kidney damage.

The number of confirmed cases of E. coli infections rose to 24, and nine more cases are suspected, officials at the state Department of Health and Human Services said Wednesday.

Health officials are awaiting genetic tests on some of the bacteria to see whether the cases are related. Of the 33 cases being examined, 15 have some link to the state fair, officials said. Eight people did not go to the fair, and investigators are awaiting information from the other 10.

Hot air solved problem

KS OSWEGO — And you thought the hot air ended when Election Day arrived: Labette County election officials pulled out a hair dryer to solve a jam in an electronic scanner.

Problems started when the county clerk's office began counting 805 advance ballots just after 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Election officials tried to fix the machine and called a technician from the scanner's manufacturer, but a concerned citizen stepped up with her own idea.

Dee Brown, the sales manager at

Dee Brown, the sales manager at Flesh Co., a Parsons printer, suspected humidity may have swelled ballots sent by mail. She suggested a hair dryer. After a hair dryer was located, workers tried it out. Ballots still didn't feed perfectly into the scanner, but the situation improved.

Lawyer couldn't face up

SEATTLE — A former prosecutor was arrested for investigation of attempted muder after he shot and critically injured a lawyer he had been scheduled to face at a court hearing, authorities said.

Kevin Y. Jung suffered at least

Kevin Y. Jung suttrered at feast one gunshot wound after he pulled his Lexus sedan into the parking lot outside his quiet suburban office Wednesday morning, Bellevue police said. He was in critical condition early Thursday at Overlake Medical Center in Bellevue.

Witnesses reported the shooter's description and license plate number to officers, who tracked the plates through a rental agency to William R. Joice, a former Snohomish County deputy prosecutor.

Joice was jailed Wednesday night for investigation of attempted murder. Joice worked in the prosecutor's office from 1991-2000, said Mark Roe, the office's chief criminal deputy prosecutor. Joice had been scheduled to face Jung in a civil case, a local paper reported.

Stories and photos from wire services

danger.

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Sunday Horoscope

The Virgo moon brings some much-needed grounding, as there are no other earth-sign influences helping out this week. There's beauty in practical things, like a

beauty in practical trings, nutritious meal or clean house. So spend time getting things in order — this week is going to be big in terms of shaking us up with the unexpected doorbell ring or romantic

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (November 7). You'll be so grateful for what this year brings — and your gratitude helps multiply

your good fortune.

Next month features the games people play, and you love a good game! Plus, you're so adopt at learning the rules and strategizing to optimize results. That's why your career takes off in January. A major relationship choice is featured in June. Your lucky numbers are: 1, 9, 24. 39 and 62.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Signs of your evolution emerge. Where you were timid, you're now strong, and there's a smile where that snarl used to be. Do something out of character. Who knows.

maybe you'll find out that it's now in character? TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You've got a panoramic view of the big picture — leave the small details

big picture — leave the small details to someone else, right? Wrong! You'll find exquisite joy in handling what would normally be considered tedious. So jump in with that feather duster.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

Normally, endless possibilities are delightful — however, today is anything but normal. If you've got more than three choices, you'll choose nothing. So ask for the abbreviated "menu" from loved ones and friends.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). If you've been waiting for a chance, you'll realize now that chances are not to be waited for. They're to be

you'll realize now that chances are not to be waited for. They're to be molded, carved out or invented. Move forward as though someone were leaving you a way in.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You know better than to borrow trouble, but sometimes, it's fun to have a little on loan. When there's a risk of becoming bored, you know just who

to call to spice things up and how far to go before you're really in

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Sensational news is part of

the fun. But even fascinating stories have their downside. You'll get a glimpse at the path you didn't take. Resist the urge to long for what might have been

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Your positive outlook is not only pleasant, but it causes things to move in your life. Just as

a sunbeam focused through a magnifying glass can start a fire, when you're focused on good, goodness multi-

plies and takes over. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). If

you don't hook up with friends now, you're really missing out! Time-test-ed pals bring out your humor (you're comfortable enough to tap into your genius wit). Add one new person to the group and — voila! It could be love

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). In a creative mood, you'll be further inspired by both the perfection of nature and the vivid pictures in every day life. Do something with this sizzling energy! Tonight, your

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). People are gravitating toward your strength, and you're asked to

dreams are prophetic

do something that makes you feel uneasy.

In the words of spirited rocker

Janis Joplin (also a Capricom), "Don't compromise yourself. You're all you've got."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You want to make everything

around you beautiful, and you can!
Affordability is a relative term. There are ways of getting around budget limitations. Stick to what you want, and don't listen to anyone who says you can't have it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Having to explain things over and over is a sign that maybe you're in

over is a sign that maybe you're in the wrong place at the wrong time with the wrong person. Move yourself into different environments until you return to that sense of flow you're so used to.

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Flying off the (ax) handle

Can you explain the origin of the phrase "fly off the handle," meaning "go into a state of sudden and violent anger"? What "handle" are people talking

The handle in the phrase "off the handle" is the handle of an

In the pioneer days, axes were handmade, and the ax-heads were often crudely fitted to the helve.

Thus it was not uncommon to hear of, or even see, the head of

an ax flying off as the woodsman chopped away.

This sudden flying off of the head of an ax and the danger that it caused eventually came to suggest the danger or trouble that comes when people suddenly lose their tempers.

The first documented use of the phrase "off the handle" is from 1825.

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Bisexual woman in tricky situation over fertilization

Dear Abby: I am a

20-year-old bisexual female. I am madly in love with my partner, "Darci." We have been together for 10 short, wonderful months, but I know without a doubt in my heart that she's "the one" for me.

She feels the same.
All I have ever really
wanted out of life is to
become a mother. I feel
that is the reason I was
born female, and I
wouldn't be able to
forgive myself if I died
without giving birth. I
also don't want to be-

come a mother in any

other way except the "old-fashioned way."
Darci knows how I feel about this and says it's OK with her —she wouldn't care if I was with a man for that purpose only. But whenever we talk about it, I get the feeling that she's only agreeing hecuse she thinks it

will hurt me if she doesn't.
So my question is, should I go ahead and try to have a baby in the old-fashioned way, or just forget it and not fulfill my one and only true dream because I love her so much and don't want

to lose her?

— Torn in Oregon

Dear Torn: This is a question you and your partner should discuss with an obstetrician/gyne-cologist. Surely you are aware

that you can be impregnated by artificial insemination, using donor sperm or the sperm of a donor you and Darci know. In that way, you could fulfill your dream without having to worry about arousing any insecurities.

Dear Abby: I was

divorced after only eight years of marriage. I raised my son, "Bart," alone. We have always had a close relationship, except for the normal ups and downs during his teen years.

Bart is now a successful adult in his late 20s, working professionally in a nearby suburb. He usually calls me one or

twice a week and drops by for dinner a couple of times a month. I look forward to his visits and our heart-to-heart chats

Bart has had several girlfriends in the past, but has been dating a lovely new woman for several months. She is a sweet, bright young lady with whom I get along very well.

In recent months, whenever Bart visits, his girlfriend always comes along. She rarely joins in the conversation and seems only to sit there waiting for us to "finish" so they can be on their way. Our talks have become brief and superficial — far different from times past. I wish he would visit by himself some-

times. Am I wrong to want to see my son without her occasionally?
— Maui Mama in Hawaii Dear Maui Mama: No, and you should tell your son how you feel.

bear maan manta: No, and you should tell your son how you feel. It is nice that he has found a girl who is worthy of bringing home to Mama, but that doesn't mean she should come along on every visit.

Dear Abby: My cousin came crying to me. She said her husband had been having an affair. She was devastated — until I told her about an incident at my last job. My boss, "Lila," confided to me that her husband had had an affair.

She said that after she caupht.

She said that after she caught him cheating with her sister, she took him back and told him, "Remember this: I'VE got an affair coming."

From then on, he was so busy making sure she didn't cheat on him that she never had to worry about him cheating on her.

— Laughing in North Dakota Dear Laughing: Your boss was a clever lady, but I hope she wasn't serious. One wrong is bad enough. Two wrongs not only don't make a right, but can also destroy a marriage.

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Irresponsible for parent to let children drink alcohol at home

Dear Annie: A co-worker recently informed me that she allows her underage children, one as young as 15, to drink alcohol at home. She seems to think this will keep them from drinking at other places. Her attitude infuriates me.

I realize you cannot stop kids from doing certain things, but you don't have to condone it. We've been made aware of the evils of underage smoking, but no one seems to care about the kids who pass out every weekend from the alcohol-drenched parties

they attend. I've never heard of someone smoking a cigarette and ending up in bed with a stranger who gets them pregnant or leaves them with an STD. Drinking causes car accidents, provokes people to abuse others and kills mar-

How can my co-worker behave like this?

- Incensed Mother

Dear Incensed: Many parents do not realize that it is illegal to serve their underage children alcohol, even in their own home. Your co-worker runs the risk of being arrested, and if a drunk child becomes injured or has alcohol poisoning, she would be held responsible. She also is being shortsighted and foolish.

When parents permit their children to engage in illegal activities at home, they

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are giving tacit approvaal for such behavior.
Children assume the harder
framents don't care and
that it's no big deal. It
certainly won't stop
them from drinking
sleswhere. In fact, wille
under the misconceping a safe place for their
children to crash, in
reality, parents are

encouraging them to get drunk and take risks. Remember — children, even teenagers, see their parents as role models.

Dear Annie: I met "George" two years ago. Soon after, I received a tax refund of \$4,000 and told him he could have half for a down payment on a new

George took only \$500 for the down payment and arranged a monthly payment of \$350. Then he asked me for the remaining \$1,500. I was a little upset, but to save an argument, I deposited \$1,500 into his bank account.

We were married in October of that year, and I just learned I will be inheriting \$80,000.1 immediately told George he could use some of that money to pay off the balance on his truck (which is in his name only). Now I've decided I want to use that money to buy a house, but George insists I give him the money for the truck first.

Would I be selfish if I didn't? I worry that George will walk out the door as soon as I pay off his truck and I'll be out \$15,000.

Scared in California

Dear Calif. What a lovely, trusting marriage you have You made a promise to your husband, and it seems a little chintry of you to go back on your word. We say, pay off the truck, because you promised and because you love him, and use the rest for whatever you wish. If George leaves, your marriage wasn't worth much to begin with.

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SPECIAL TO STARS AND STRIPES

Walter Scott's Personality

Want the facts? Opinions? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001, Full pame will be used unless others

Nancy Sinatra recently complained, "I get no respect." What makes her feel like the late Rodney Dangerfield?

Dave Wylie, Austin, Texas At age 64 — and after 30 years out of the musical spot-Alight, except for a 1995 album, "One More Time" singer is feeling a bit defensive about her comeback disc, "Nancy Sinatra." She need not worry. Nancy may be no Frank, but rock stars like Bono,

Morrissey and Thurston Moore contributed songs to her new CD, which should ensure a hit.

Any chance that Dick Van Dyke, star of the '68 film "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," will take on the role of Grandfather Potts when it comes to Broadway next year as a musical? — Carolyn Waterbury-Tieman, Lexington, Ky.

A The producers asked, but Dick Asaid he was not eager to take on a long Broadway run at 78. Instead, he'll lend his voice to Ron Howard's animated feature "Curious George," due out next vear.



Dick Van Dyke won't be along for the ride this time in "Chitty."

Qlunderstand that fitness guru Jack LaLanne turned 90 re-cently. What's the secret of his long life? Mark Burrell, Stow, Mass.

Jack says he lives by a simple philosophy: "I can't die — A Jack says he had o, ... Ait would ruin my image."

Now that Billy Bush has replaced Pat O'Brien as co-host of "Access Hollywood," will we hear more about his relationship to President Bush? - Sharron Lockwood, Wilton, Calif.

No. Billy, 33, hates talking about his ties to the Bush fami-Aly (he and the President have the same grandfather and are first cousins), because it looks as though he's trading on his famous name. In fact, it took Billy 10 years to become a star himself in the celebrity capital of L.A., where he lives with his wife Sydney. Their third child, Lillie, was born last month.

QI hear Star Jones asked so many friends to be attendants at her Nov. 13 wedding, she had bridal showers on both coasts. How many bridesmaids will she have?

— Katie Clark, Madison, Wis.

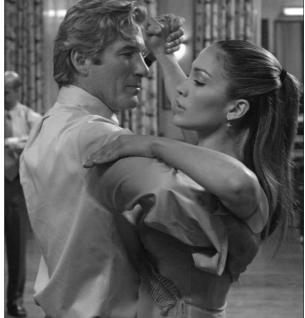
A Fifteen. While Star's "View" co-hosts watch from the sidelines, her attendants will include actresses Vivica A. Fox and Holly Robinson Peete, Star, 42, has been shedding pounds to fit into the gown for her wedding to banker Al Reynolds, 35, in New York. If she keeps it up, Star will be sharing clothes with Lara Flynn Boyle

After Matt Damon and Ben Affleck made "Good Will Hunt-ing." it looked as if Ben would outshine his pal as the bigger star. But just the opposite happened. Why? - Roberta D., Cleveland, Ohio

ABecause Matt is the better actor. And unlike Ben, 32, who's stiff and unnatural onscreen, Matt, 34, comes across as a likable Everyman. That certainly was true in his two "Bourne" films. We don't think Ben's new comedy, "Surviving Christmas," will do much to enhance his image



Oh, for the days of "Good Will Hunting," before we found out that Ben Affleck, left, couldn't act after all.



Star Jones will have

her flowers at her

attendants.

plenty of help handling

dding Saturday

she will have 15

Critics said the movie "Shall We Dance?" is disappointingly low on actual dance scenes, but at least it yielded a nice song.

Jennifer Lopez's new film with Richard Gere. "Shall We Dance?," has a beautiful love song. Who sings it? And is it on a CD? - Rene Cua, Sheboygan, Wis.

That romantic tune, "Book of Love," was written for the That romantic tune, "BOOK OF LOVE, was with the film by Stephin Merritt and sung by Peter Gabriel. It's on the Shall We Dance? soundtrack CD, along with "Let's Dance" by Mya and "Sway" by the Pussycat Dolls.

QI heard that Iraq's interim president, Ghazi al-Yawer, wed his minister of public works. But isn't he already mar-

icant factor is that al-Yawer, 46, is a prominent Sunni Muslim, and the woman, Nesreen Mustafa Berwari, 37, is a prominent Kurd. Their marriage could seal an alliance between two of Iraq's important minority groups.

ast year at the Mayo Clinic, but the back pain persisted While he was recovering at his home in New Jersey, a ma-lignancy was discovered. He has undergone treatment but recently asked CNBC to suspend production of "Louis Rukeyser's Wall Street" because, he said, "I can no longer



YOUR MONFY



A vendor in Bucharest, Romania, sells newspapers that feature coverage of the U.S. presidential election on Thursday. In the States, however, newspaper sales are struggling. A recent analysis by the Newspaper

Association of America showed an overall decline in circulation among the nation's 20 biggest dailies. U.S. newspaper sales down

BY SETH SUTEL The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Circulation declined at most major newspapers across the country in the last half year, the latest blow for an industry already rocked by a scandal involving circulation misstatements that has undermined the confidence of investors and advertisers.

The figures of four newspapers — Newsday of York's Long Island; the Dallas Morning News; the Chicago Sun-Times and Hoy, a Spanish-lan-guage newspaper in New York — were not included e report released Monday as part of a penalty levied by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a publishing industry reporting group.

Overall, daily circulation at the newspapers reporting for the six-month period ending Sept. 30 de-clined 0.9 percent, according to an analysis of the Audit Bureau's data by the Newspaper Association of America, an industry group. Sunday circulation declined by 1.5 percent. The group also said that only one-third of the newspapers in the survey renorted circulation gains.

The Audit Bureau report showed a 5.6 percent fall at the Los Angeles Times and a 2 percent drop at the Chicago Tribune. Those declines were reported last week when the parent company of both papers, Tribune Co., reported its third-quarter earnings. Tribune also owns two of the papers that were cen-sured by the Audit Bureau for making circulation misstatements. Newsday and Hov.

Tribune, which has put in place more stringent controls on its circulation reporting, said it had not discovered any other circulation problems beyond

those already reported at Newsday and Hoy. Gannett Co.'s USA Today remained the largest-sell-ing paper in the country with daily circulation of 2.3 million, up 2.8 percent from the comparable six-month period a year ago. The Wall Street Journal, published by financial news provider Dow Jones & Co., remained No. 2 with 2.1 million, up 0.8 percent.

John Sturm, president of the NAA, said of the fig.

"We're not wild about it because it shows a bit of a decrease again," but he added that the declines were in line with recent trends. He also said publishers were finding ways to keep attracting new readers despite new rules governing telemarketing such as the do-not-call lists

"Newspapers have been very dependent on telemarketing in the past, and that's a hill to climb," said John Murray, vice president of circulation marketing at the NAA. "Newspapers are making progress, but it's uneven."

Murray said newspapers were making up for the shortfall with other methods of getting readers, including direct mail and in-person marketing tech-niques in public places like shopping centers.

However, the impact of the telemarketing rules

Data on biggest papers

The Associated Press

Average daily circulation of the nation's 20 biggest newspapers for the six months ended Sept. 30, as reported Monday by the Audit Bureau of Circulations. The percentage changes are from the

curations. The percentage transges are from the comparable year-ago period.

1. USA Today, 2,309,853, up 2.8 percent

2. The Wall Street Journal, 2,106,774, up 0.8 percent

3. The New York Times, 1,121,057, up 0.2 percent

4. Los Angeles Times, 902,164, down 5.6 percent

5. New York Daily News, 715,052, down 1.6 percent The Washington Post, 707,690, down 3 percent
 New York Post, 686,207, up 5.2 percent

8. Chicago Tribune, 600,988, down 2 percent

Houston Chronicle, 554,783, up 0.3 percent
 San Francisco Chronicle, 468,370, down 8.5

11. The Boston Globe, 451,471, up 0.2 percent 12. The Arizona Republic, 413,268, down 4.4 percent 13. The Star-Ledger of Newark, N.J., 400,042,

down 2.1 percent

14. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, 397,097. up 3.8 percent 15. Star Tribune of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

381,094, up 0.2 percent

16. The Philadelphia Inquirer, 368,883, up 0.1

17. The Plain Dealer, Cleveland, 354,309, down

18. Detroit Free Press. 348.838, down 1.1 percent

19. The San Diego Union-Tribune, 339,032, down 3.7 percent 20. The Oregonian, Portland, 337,707, up 0.9 percent

Four newspapers were not allowed to include their circula-tion figures in the report released Monday as a penalty for misstating circulation figures in the past: Newsday of New York's Long Island: the Dallas Morning News; the Chicago Sun-Times and Hoy, a Spanish-language newspaper in New York. The first three papers were among the top 20 papers last was?

on newspapers has been significant. As of the begi on newspapers has been significant. As of the organing of last year, newspapers relied on telemarketing for nearly 40 percent of all new subscriptions, and those sales have declined from 15 percent to 25 percent, according to a recent survey, Murray said. Doug Arthur, a newspaper analyst for the Morgan Stanley investment bank, said the integrity of newspaper circulation figures remains a major concern or investors in the stocks of those companies.

"It's a big issue," Arthur said. "I suspect that the numbers here will reflect a more conservative filter-ing as they tighten up and get 100 percent comfortable with the numbers they're presenting to the public.

The Audit Bureau report covers 841 daily and 662

Shifting health care at home

Money U.

Susie Besaw, from the book "The Sanny Sailor's Snouse is new to the military lifestyle but is eager to learn more about how to manage her family and her new life through the monthly Family Readiness Group meetings of her husband. Jake's, new command Last week Cmdr. Michel talked about Tricare.

n Friday morning, I stopped by Maggie's to see if she needed anything from the commissary.

I looked in the front door and saw Maggie was just cleaning up from breakfast. Little Jimmy was at the table coloring.

"Knock neighbor." knock, I the front through "Come on

in, Susie," Maggie said. "I was just wondering if you needed anything at the commissarv." I asked. "I'm heading out for my Friday food run."

Maggie stopped doing the dishes and opened up the fridge and her cunhoards. She made a scrunched face as if to say she hadn't gotten that far in her

"It's leftover Friday night again," she replied. "I'll go sometime this weekend. Thanks anyway.

"Did you try that double chocolate cake Evelyn made last night?" I asked. "It was

"No," Maggie replied. "I stepped on the scale yesterday and thought somebody had messed with it. When that excuse didn't work. I surrendered that I packed on a few pounds."

I realized that my skirts and suits were snugger, too, since I had arrived in San Diego. I missed exercising mainly because I didn't know where to go. Back on Whidbey Island, I knew where all the best gyms and aerobics classes were located. In San Diego I didn't have a clue. Based on my skirts, I figured five pounds must have snuck up on me since I arrived

"I know how you feel," I said. "Anything I can do to help?"

Maggie perked up. I could almost hear the wheels turning in her head

"Hey." she said, with a devious smile, "You want to work out together?

What fun, I thought. "Sure," I replied. where?

"I bet you didn't know about the weight room and aerobics classes at the base gym," she replied

"Really?" I asked. "Yeah," she replied. "I used to go to the night classes a couple nights a week after Jim came home. I haven't been back since I busted my ankle. There is a really fun aerobics instructor. His name is Michael, but we call him Sven

This workout idea was starting to sound

even better. "I'm game," I said. 'When do we start?"

"The only hiccup is Jimmy," she said. "We'll have to go at night in order for Jim to watch him.

"Or Jake," I quipped, "I'm sure he wouldn't mind."

"Before I got hurt," she said, "I was going to aerobics on Monday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m., and weight training on Wednesday from 7:30 to 8:30

n.m. "I finish work at 5." I replied. "We could drive together to work out after dinner

"It's a deal then." Maggie said. "I'll call and sign us both up. Thanks, neighbor.

The following Monday I dusted off my exercise clothes and put them on just before Maggie came to pick me up. My work out clothes were snug. too, unfortunately.

"Don't break anything," Jake kidded as I left I gave Jake a smug look be-

fore I left and said, "You're skating on thin ice, mister."

Next week Susie and Maggie meet Sven

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YOUR MONEY

When tax deals sound too good to be true ...

Q. My boyfriend is thinking of signing up with a "tax elimination" outfit. He owes about \$7,000 in back taxes from a company he owned several years ago, and he keeps looking for an easy way out.

I looked on the Better Business Bureau Web site and found Money Talk the company has



the report was pretty vague. I keep telling my boyfriend that if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is, but he's convinced this program could work. What do you think?

A. You're obvious ly the brains of this outfit, so if he persists in this path at least be smart enough not to tie your finances to his

There are legitimate companies, run by tax pros, which help people negotiate payment plans and settlements with tax authorities. Any company that says upfront it can "eliminate" your tax debt, however, is running a scam.

The IRS unfortunately let these outfits proliferate almost unchecked for years while it worked on an internal reorganization, but the agency has recently renewed its efforts to crack down on the fraud and collect back taxes from those who pre-

tended they didn't owe them. Failure to pay can result in fat interest charges, penalties, tax liens and even jail for persistent offenders.

State tax authorities, meanwhile, can be even more aggressive in rooting out deadbeats and so-called tax protesters. Many state budgets are tight these days, and tax agencies are actively looking for ways to beef up their collections.

So now to ask the obvious question: What are you doing with this guy? By your own description he's someone who looks for the easy way out rather than dealing with his problems.

That doesn't describe a man of character - it describes someone who will fall for every crackpot scheme and get-rich-quick scam that comes his way. Any wealth you try to build over time will be endangered by his lack of principals and, frankly, common sense. You deserve better.

Q. I have worked hard to earn an excellent FICO score, but I worry that my cred-

There are legitimatecompanies, run by tax pros. which help people negotiate payment plans and settlements with tax authorities. Any company that says upfront it can "eliminate" your tax debt, however, is running a scam. be undermining it. I use one rebate card for all my retail purchases. and pay it off in full monthly, carrying no balance. The card company has increased my credit limit repeatedly, to the point I could buy a new SUV on the card and still have room for my normal monthly charges. Does a high (unused) limit ever harm a credit score, and should I ask my card issuer to stop increasing my limit or reduce it to something more "reasonable? What's reasonable? A. The FICO score

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big gap between the total credit you have available on your revolving accounts and the amount that you're actually using. So having your credit limits raised is generally a good thing for your score, not a bad thing.

Of course, your credit score isn't the only factor lenders consider when mak-

A mortgage lender, for example, also considers your debt-to-income ratio, among other factors. If the lender decides you have too much available credit relative to your income, it may ask you to close some of your accounts.

What's considered "reasonable" may vary depending on the lender and the details of your financial situation, from how big a down payment you have to how long you've worked at your current job. Because closing accounts and lowering

credit limits can harm your score, though, it isn't something you should generally do unless a lender demands it as a condition of getting a loan. In other words, don't close accounts or lower your limits thinking it will prevent problems; it may create more.

You can always ask your lender to stop raising your limit, if the issue really con cerns you. But you'll probably be fine just leaving things as they are.

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The King David Bikers is a Jewish motorcylce club that meets on Sundays in Hollywood. Fla., to eat, pray and go for a ride.

'A passion to ride and the bond of our faith'

Jewish bikers rally support on the road

BY ELINOR J. BRECHER

The Miami Herald

MIAMI — From a distance, they look like any other squadron of bikers out for a Sunday ride: leathers, flashy motorcycles, piratical bandanas. But pull up next to the King David Bikers and you will see T-shirts reading "100 percent kosher all-beef biker," gold chais (chai is Hebrew for 'life') dangling from ears, Israeli flags

whipping alongside U.S. flags and

a two-tone bike with "Harley Ben David" painted on it. Jewish bikers? Why not? "We share a passion to ride and the bond of our faith," said club president Jeff Mustard, 45, who is in advertising and public relations for an investment firm.

Mustard said with 105 members, the King David Bikers are the biggest dewish motorcycle club in Florida, drawing doctors, lawyers, retiriees, SJFs-seeking-SJMs-with-wheels and a middle-age woman who will not give her name because her parents would plotz if they knew their nice Jewish daughter rode a motorcycle.

Founded last spring, the club joins the growing international universe of Jewish biker groups, including the New York Chai Riders, Hillel's Angels, Members of the Tribe, the YOWs — Yidden on Wheels — and SOBs — Semites on Bikes.

One recent Sunday, the club's spiritual leader, Rabbi Zachary Betesh, muscled a hefty leather saddle bag onto a table at JP Bistro, a kosher restaurant in Hollywood Fla

The day before, he had led an Orthodox Shabbat service at a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Chabad

The club meets at the restaurant Sunday mornings to nosh, kibbitz and study scripture before settling their helmets over their yarmulkes and roaring off wherever they decide to go. "Who wants to daven (pray)?" asked Betesh, 48. Five men stepped forward as others headed for the breakfast buffet and still others went to check out the Bikers With Chutzpah caps and Jews Who Cruise mugs for sale.

Inside the saddle bag: tefillin, tallesim and a downsized Torah scroll.

Tefillin are the leather boxes containing prayers attached to leather straps. Tallesim are prayer shawls. Observant Jewish men use both for morning worship.

Betesh helped one of the men wrap tefillin around his arm. The worshipers faced east, began to chant and rock back and forth.

"All prayer should come from the heart," Betesh counseled. "This is the prayer that God hears."

This day, Betesh was not riding because he had to perform a wedding. He had pulled up in a mammoth black Humvee. In addition to a 2002 Ultra Classic, he also owns a 1996 Harley Fatboy.

It was a conventional wedding, he explained, "but someday I want to perform the first Orthodox Jewish biker wedding in South Florida."

A Long Islander, he has been riding since college, which he attended on a wrestling scholarship. He joined the club last August, after someone in his Lubavitch congregation mentioned hearing a bunch of Jewish bikers were looking for a spiritual leader.

The Brooklyn-born Mustard, who rides a Yamaha Road Star Silverado, started the club because he did not feel much of a connection to other bikers.

"I'd go to various meetings, mostly at bars, and found a not very welcoming environment, like I was the new kid at the bus stop."

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Passing judgment on the commandments

Ten Commandments

Jewish version:
1. I the Lord am your God who brought you out of the land of Egypt, the house of

You shall have no other gods besides Me.

You shall not swear falsely by the name of the Lord your God.

Remember the sabbath day and keep it holy.
 Honor your father and your mother.

You shall not murder.
 You shall not commit adul-

tery. 8. You shall not steal.

You shall not steal.
 You shall not bear false

witness against your neighbor. 10. You shall not covet your neighbor's house: you shall not covet your neighbor's wife, or ... anything that is your neigh-

bor's.

Based on the Tanakh: The
Holy Scriptures (Jewish Publication Society, 1985). Numbering varies by tradition.

Catholic-Lutheran version:

 I am the Lord your God: you shall not have strange Gods before me.

You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in

 Remember to keep holy the Lord's Day.

4. Honor your father and

your mother.
5. You shall not kill.

6. You shall not commit adul-

7. You shall not steal.
8. You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor.
9. You shall not covet your

neighbor's wife. 10. You shall not covet your

neighbor's goods. "A Traditional Catechetical Formula" in Catechism of the Catholic Church (U.S. Catholic Conference, 1991).

Protestant version:

I. I am the Lord your God, who brought you out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before Me.
 2. You shall not make your-

self a graven image.

3. You shall not take the

You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in

 Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days you shall labor, and do all your

Honor your father and your mother.

your mother.
6. You shall not kill.
7. You shall not commit adul-

tery.
8. You shall not steal.
9. You shall not bear false

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Based on the Book of Confessions (Presbyterian Church USA, 1991).

The Washington Post

BY BILL BROADWAY

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WASHINGTON — Sometime in late winter, advocates for and opponents of public displays of the Ten Commandments will argue the issue before the U.S. Supreme Court for the first time in 25 years.

Litigators on both sides agree that the justices probably will sep parameters on what constitutes an acceptable display of the commandments, relying partly on the court's previous decisions on the display of Nativity scenes in town squares and courthouses.

They disagree, however, on whether the existence of different versions of the Ten Commandments — reflecting theological differences among Protestants, Catholics and Jews — will or should affect the court's decision.

"No doubt it's something I'm going to emphasize," said Erwin Chemerinsky, a Duke University constitutional scholar who will appear before the court on behalf of Thomas Van Orden, a homesses man and former defense lawyer who for several years has been fighting to have a six-foot granite monument of the commandments removed from the statehouse grounds in Texas.

"My argument in part is: Is there 'a' Ten Commandments?" Chemerinsky said. If such monuments are allowed, the "choice of which one to use is a religious choice"

But Mat Staver, president and general counsel for Orlando, Flabased Liberty Counsel, which is representing to Facultacky lumination of the County of the C

That debate will be part of a broader First Amendment argument over whether the displays constitute government endorsement of religion or government allowance of the free expression of religion.

The court last addressed the Decalogue issue in 1980, when it struck down, 5-4, a Kentucky law that required the posting of the commandments in public school classrooms. The court ruled that the law had "no secular legislative purpose."

Since then, advocates of church-state separation have clashed with those who argue that the 1980 ruling does not probibit all government-backed displays of the commandments. Dozens of cases have worked their way through lower courts, and many have been appealed to the Supreme Court without success.

Last week, the court decided to hear the Kentucky and Texas cases.

Those cases will rely less on the previous commandments decision and more on subsequent rulings involving Nativity scenes, litigators predicted. In 1984, the Supreme Court upheld the display of a creeche on city property, ruling that religious symbols can be placed on government property as long as the displays are not "motivated wholly by religious considerations."

Such symbols also must have a secular purpose, such as being placed among other symbols, religious and otherwise, that present the cultural, historical and legal foundation of a city, county or state, the court said.

In 2001, in a possible preview of arguments to come, Chief Justice William Rehnquist quoted the 1984 case and similar creche cases in dissenting with the court's decision not to hear a case in which a monument virtually identical to the one in Texas was ordered removed from city property in Elkhart, Ind.

Joined by Justices Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas in dissenting from the court's denial, Rehnquist acknowledged that the Ten Commandments are sacred texts of Judaism and Christianity but said they "have secular significance as well, because they have made a substantial contribution

to our secular legal codes."

Those who argue for allowing public displays of commandments have said that the differing versions of the commandments are irrelevant because the Decalogue's role in the formation of Western Jurisprudence meets the requirement for a "secular purpose."

Those who oppose the displays point to differences in content and numbering as indicators of theological disagreements that might be exacerbated by the public showing of any one version of the commandments.

Three generally accepted versions of the Ten Commandments exist, according to religious scholars: Jewish, Catholic-Lutheran and Protestant. (The Protestant version also is used by many Orthodox Christians.)

The Jewish version, often called the "Ten Utterances," presents the First Commandment as a statement of the relationship between God and the Israelites: "I the Lord am your God who brought you out of the land of Egypt, the house of bondage." The Second Commandment is, "You shall have no other gods besides Me."

The Catholic-Lutheran and Protestant versions present "I am the Lord your God" as a preface to their First Commandment, "You shall have no other gods before Me."

Jewish scholars point to what they consider a more crucial ethical and moral distinction: the Jewish translation of the Sixth Commandment as "You shall not murder." Traditional Catholic and Protestant versions say "You shall not kill" — a broader ban that might cover such societal actions as capital punishment.

The two Christian versions also differ in substantive ways. The Protestant version lists, as a separate commandment, "You state the protestant version lists, as a separate commandment, "You statement the Catholic version omits. Some analysts say the Protestant version arose from Reformation efforts to rid churches of statuses of saints, while the Catholic version allows such statues.



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11:30 Friends (42)

3:30 NFL Digest (8)

5:50 News (6)

Evening 7:00 News (1)

10:00 News (1)

10:00 Nikita (42)

12:30 V.I.P. (12)

5:50 News (6)

Evening

1:01 World Folk Music (3)

12:15 Soccer: Serie A — Fiorentina vs. Intel (8)

1:25 All Japan Senior High School Soc cer: Ibaraki Prefecture - Final (4)

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12:30 V.I.P. (12) 1:30 U.S. Movie (1959): Ben-Hui (2:00)(12)(1 of 2)

1:45 PGA Tour: The Tour Cham ship — Final Round (1)

2:43 Star Trek: DS9 (8) 3:40 Classical Music (1)(r)

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8:00 All Japan College Ekiden (mara-thon relay)(10)

10:00 "Shooi" Lesson/NHK Trophy "Shooi" Tournament (3)

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"Go" Lesson/NHK Trophy "Go" ournament (3) 3:00 All Japan Student Judo Champi onships (3) 3:00 2004 Mizuno Classic Ladies Golf: Final Round (6)

3:05 Japan Aerobics Championships 4:00 PGA Tour: The Tour Champion-ship (1)

4:00 Aso Iizuka Memorial Open Golf Tournament: Final Round (12) NHK Trophy Figure Skating arand Prix Series (1)

5:30 Auto Racing: Japan GT Champion-shin (12) Evening

6:30 D Pro Ball: AEON MLB-Japan All-Star Series Game 3 (4) 7:00 News (1) 7:00 Japan College Rugby: Kanto Gakuin Univ. vs. Tokai Univ. (42)

8:55 PGA Tour: 2004 St. Omer Open Highlights (42) 9:00 U.S. Movie (1998): Deep Impact (1:54)(10)

9:52 NHK Trophy Figure Skating Grand Prix Series: Exhibition (1)

cer: Ibaraki Prefecture - Final (4) 2:10 Formula Nippon: 9th Round, Su-zuka (8)

7:00 NHK News (1)

7:00 Japan Senior High School Soccer: Kanagawa Prefecture — Semifi-nal (42) 7:30 What I Like About You (3) 10:00 News (1)

1:59 U.S. Movie (2000): Final Destina tion (1:57)(4) 3:15 Classical Music (1)(r)

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Afternoor 12:30 V.I.P. (12) 1:30 U.S. (1968): Hang 'em High (2:00)(12) 5:50 News (6)

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7:25 Simple Rules (3) 10:00 News (1) 10:00 America's Ton 40 (42) 1:59 Yomiuri Symphony House: Schu-bert's Symphony No. 8 in C Major "The Great" (4)

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6:45 Between the Lions (3) 7:30 Disney (12)

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1:30 U.S. Movie (1987): Best Seller (2:00)(17) 5:50 News (6)

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9:00 U.S.-German-British-Irish Mov (2001): Enemy at the Gate (1:54)(12) 00 News (1)

1:35 Football CX: Serie A/Pre-mier/Liga Digest (8) 2:29 NEL Club (4) 2:37 Best Hits U.S.A. (10) 2:59 Code Name: ETERNITY (4) 3:25 Classical Music (1)(r)

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Morning 7:30 Disney (12) Afternoon

5:50 News (6) Evening 7:00 NHK News (1)

7:00 Pro Ball: AEON MLB-Japan All-Star Series Game 7 (10) 8:30 Planet Rugby (42) 9:00 Football Mundial (42) 9:03 U.S. Movie (2001): Shrek (1:51)(4) 10:00 News (1)

2:30 U.S. Movie (1997): Hope (8) 2:40 CBS Documentary (6)

MTV 2:50 U.S. Movie (1950): King So-lomon's Mines (1:50)(10)

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9:55 Japan Handicapped Ath Meet: Opening Ceremony (3)

1:00 Traditional Arts of Japan: Bu

2:30 All Japan Gymnastics Champion ships (1)

4:00 Itoen Ladies Golf: 3rd Round

4:35 Between the Lions (3)

4:00 Triathlon Japan Cup Series: The 7th Round (12)

6:30 Japan College Rugby: Waseda Univ. vs. Telkyo Univ. (42)

2:10 U.S. Movie (1980): Altered States (2:09)(6)

2:20 NEL: Teams To Be Decided (4)

3:20 Indian-U.S.-French-Italian Mov (2001): Monsoon Weddii (1:54)(12)

NHK Trophy Figure Skating Grand Prix Series Highlights (1)

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7:00 News (1) 1:10 E.R. VIII (1)

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MOTHING 6:00 Wake Up! 8:00 SUM 41: Makes a Video 8:30 Making the Video: Ja Rule 9:00 Rock On 9:30 Screen 10:00 Rocks 12:00 Britney Spears Weekend Vol. 2 3:00 Making the Video: Ja Rule

3:30 Screen 4:00 i-Catch Sunday Evening 6:00 World Chart Express Supported 1:00 2004 VISA-Sumitomo Masters Pro-Am Golf (6) 2:00 2004 VISA-Sumitomo Masters Golf (6) by Honda 8:00 U.S. Top 20 with Super Dry 10:00 Britney Spears Weekend Vol. 3

11:00 2\$Bill: Snoop Dog 1:30 The Roots and the Friends MON. NOV. 8

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etc. 1:30 U.S. Movie (1996): When We Were Kings (1:30) 3:00 U.S. Movie (2001): Speaking of

4:55 Spanish Soccer Liga Espanola

Morning 7:30 Oswa ald #37 . Movie (1928): The Circus :50 U.S (1:10)

Morning

6:55 Pro Ball; AEON MLB-Japan All-Star Series Game 4 (6)

1:30 U.S. Movie (1956): Ben-Hur (2:00)(12)(2 of 2)

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Afternoon
12:00 TV Series: Sex and the City
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1:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Shark Attack 3:
Megalodon (1:40)
3:00 U.S. Movie (1987): Empire of the
Sun (2:40)

Sun (2:36.)
Evening
6:00 Spanish Soccer Liga Espanola
10:00 Italian Movie (2:002): Half Past
Dead (1:45)
12:00 Spanish Soccer Liga Espanola
2:30 South Park #96
4:35 U.S. Movie (2:002): Sunshine State

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7:30 Oswald #38 8:00 U.S. Movie (2002): The Laramie 8:00 U.S. Movie (2002): The Laramie Project (1:40) 10:00 U.S. Movie (2002): The Mothman Prophecies (2:00)

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1:00 U.S. Movie (2001): Twice Upon a
Christmas (13:5)
3:00 U.S. Movie (2002): The Bourne
Identity (2:00)

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8:00 TV Series: Third Watch
9:00 TV Series: CSI: Crime Scene Investigation
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tigation
10:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Kissing Jessica Stein (1:40)
11:50 Jazz File: Mt. Fuji Jazz Festival
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Morning 7:30 Oswald #39

8:00 U.S. Movie (1944): Double Iden ty (1:50) 9:50 U.S. Movie (2002): XXX (2:07)

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12:00 TV Series: Sex and the City
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Avoir (1:50) Evening 6:00 U.S. Movie (1955): The Trouble with Harry (1:40) 7:40 U.S. Movie (1959): North by North-wact (2:20)

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7:30 Oswald #40 9:30 U.S. Movie (2003): The Matrix Re-loaded (2:20)

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Evening 10:20 U.S. Movie (2002): Co 11:15 Figure Skating Grand Prix Se-ries in Canada (3-4)

12:20 TV Series: Friends the Final

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Morning 6:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Blood Work (1:57) 8:00 TV Series: Third Watch 9:00 TV Series: CSI: Crime Scene Inves-

Afternoon 12:05 U.S. Movie Movie (2002): Return to Never Land (1:15) 3:15 U.S. Movie (2004): Winnie the Pooh/Springtime with Roo (1:10) 4:30 U.S. Movie (2002): The Country Bears (1:30) Evenips (2002): Return to

Bears (1954): The Disney-Evening 6:00 U.S. Movie (1954): The Disney-land Story: Tribute to Mickey Mouse (0:55)

Mouse (0:55) 8:00 TV Series: Spy Angel #3 9:00 TV Series: Spy Angel #4 12:00 TV Series: Friends the Final 12:30 TV Series: Sex and the City 2:30 U.S. Movie (2002): Star Wars Epi-sode II: Attack of the Clones

sode II: Attack of the Clor (2:22) 5:25 Spanish Soccer Liga Espanola

3:35 World Amazing Sports

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Morning · ···orld News

9:10 What's On Japan (r) 10:25 2004 All Japan Women's Mara-thon in Kobe

Afternoon 12:00 CNN News 2:10 Bicycle Championship

3:30 Soccer J1 League: Jubilo Iwata vs. Cerrezo Osaka 5:30 Soccer J1 League Results

Evening 9:10 BS Sports Weekly

10:10 BS Documentary: Soccer Business (1/2)(r) 11:10 BS Documentary: Soccer Business (2/2)(r)

12:10 CNN News 12:20 BS Snorts Weekly (r) 1:10 MotoGP: 16th Round, Valencia

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Morning 7:30 Football Mundial

8:15 World News 9:15 World News 10:10 BS Documentary (r) 11:00 CNN News Afternoon 12:15 What's on Asia (r) 2:15 ARC Nows 3:15 CNN News

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10:10 BS Documentary: Bidding of the Olympics 11:15 NFL: Oakland Raiders vs. Carolina Panthers

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9:15 Economic News 10:10 BS Documentary: Head Scarf Ban in France 11:15 NBA: Phoenix Suns vs. Chicago

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3:00 U.S. Movie (1936): Dodsworth

12:00 U.S. Movie (1999): October Sky (1:50)

3:35 World Amazing Sports 4:15 Asian News 5:15 World News

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2:15 Asian News

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9:15 Economic News 10:10 World Reports 11:15 NFL: New England Patriots vs. St. Louis Rams 2:15 Asian News

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7:00 NHK News

5:15 World News SAT, NOV. 13

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6:00 World News 8:10 World News 9:10 World News 10:10 BS Prime Time: World Reports

11:40 CNN News Afternoon 12:30 Football Mundial 1:00 Emperor's Cup Soccer Tourna-ment, 4th Game 3:10 BS Saturday Sports

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10:00 Classical Music: NHK Symphony Orchestra Concert

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Afternoon 2:40 U.S. Movie (1948): Red River (2:15)

7:00 NHK News

8:00 Italian Movie (to Imbroglio (10:00 TV Series: FR IX 12:00 U.S. Movie (1984): The Hotel New Hampshire (1:45) 1:51 U.S. Movie (1966): Frankie and Johnny (1:29)

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8:00 Italian-French Movie (1977): Ura Giornata Particolare (1:50) 10:00 TV Series: The West Wing 3 12:00 British Movie Topsy-Turvy (2:45)

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10:00 Classical Music: Bach Unaccom-panied Cello Suite (Hidemi Suzu-

3:00 U.S. Movie (1959): Last Train from Gun Hill (1:40) 7:00 NHK News

8:00 Swedish Movie (1985): My Life as a Dog (1:45) (1999)

10:00 Classical Music: Bach String Quartet

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7:00 NHK News

10:00 TV Series: Alias 2

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8:00 Italian-French Movie (2001): La Stanza del Figlio (1:45) 1:50 U.S. Movie (1967): Clambake 1:30 Italian Movie (1972): Man of La (1:40) Mancha (2:10) FRI. NOV. 12

10:00 Classical Music: Steven Ko-vacevich Recital Evening

2:20 U.S. Movie (1965): Ship of Fools (2:35) 7:00 NHK News 8:00 U.S. Movie (2001): Life as a House (2:10)

12:30 Classical Music: Shigeaki Sae gusa's Opera "Jr. Butterfly" SAT, NOV. 13

1:10 Polish-French Movie (1999): Pan Tadeusz (2:35)

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Morning (Sun)
7:05 Religious Programming
9:00 Eagle 810 Sunday Brunch (Smooth Jazz)
Afternoon
12:00 American Country Countdown
4:00 A Prairie Home Companion

Evening 6:00 Focus on the Family 6:30 Travel Radio 7:00 Dr. Laura 8:00 Beale Street Caravan 9:00 Pure Gold (Oldies) 12:00 Z-Rock (Alternative)(Mon-Fri)

12:00 Z-Rock (Alternative)(Mon-Fri)
2:00 Sports Overnight America
4:00 NPR's Talk of the Nation LIVE (Tue-Fri)
4:00 NPR on the Media (Mon)
5:00 NPR Living on Earth (Mon)
Morning (Mon-Fri)
6:00 Eagle 810 Morning Show (Contemporary
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active Lagle SIU Morning Snow (Contemporary Hits) 7:20 Pacific Report 7:24 Paul Harvey Rest of the Story 7:28 Eagle 810 News 7:30 Zama Commander's Corner (1st Friday) Yokota Commander's Corner (2nd & 4th Fri-

Yokota/USFJ Chief's Corner (3rd Friday) 10:00 Retro Café (70s, 80s, 90s) Afternoon 12:05 Pacific Report

12:07 Paul Harvey News and Commentary 12:21 Air Force Radio News 12:21 Air Force Radio News 2:00 Top 40 Music 3:00 Traffic Jamz (Current Chart Hits) 4:05 Pacific Report 4:07 AFN Sportspage 4:12 Paul Harvey Rest of the Story Evening 6:00 From the Bench Live Sports (Wed)

7:00 NPR's Morning Edition LIVE Yokosuka Commander's Corner (1st & 3rd Thursday) 8:00 Rush Limbaugh

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7:00 The Touch (Urban)
12:00 Z-Rock (Alternative)
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2:34 Rest of the Story 2:36 Pacific Report 3:30 Paul Harvey News 3:40 AFN Sportspage 4:00 Departure Time

Evening 6:00 NPR: Fresh Air 7:00 The Rock Show (Mon)/Old School (Thu)/The Mosh Plt (Fri) 12:00 Adult Rock

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Evening
6:00 NPR: All Things Considered
7:00 The Jim Rome Show
8:00 The Touch
12:00 Z-Rock
5:00 Hot Jazz

JAPAN - MISAWA

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9:00 Country Afternoor "The Jam" with Nikki V. (Mon, Wed and 12:00 Urban Music (Tue and Thu) 3:00 "The Rush"

Evening

Morning (Saturday) 12:00 Top 40 4:00 Classic Rock 7:00 All Things Considered 8:30 Best of Our Knowledge 9:00 Oldies 10:00 Car Talk 11:00 DJ Top 40 Show (live)

Afternoon 12:00 Rick Dees American Top 40 5:00 Country Evening 8:00 Urban

KOREA

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Afternoon 12:00 The Jim Rome Show (recorded) 1:00 Adult Rock 3:00 Sports Overnight America (live)

Evening 6:00 Adult Rock (Note: The Schedule is subject to change due to sports schedules.)

FM WEEKLY RADIO

JAPAN — YOKOTA FM CABLE Radio Services (On Base Only)

Z-Rock (Alternative) 90.3 FM Eagle 810 (Variety) 90.7 FM National Pubic Radio (News, Talk) 91.3 FM Bright AC (Pop) 91.7 FM

Adult Rock (Classic Rock) 92.3

The Touch (Urban) 92.7 FM Country 93.3 FM Pure Gold (Oldies) 93.7 FM

Hot AC (Today's Hits) 94.3 FM National Public Radio Morning (Sun)

6:00 Weekend All Things Considered 8:00 Hot Jazz Saturday Night 11:00 Piano Jazz

Afternoon 1:00 Weekend All Things Considered

2:00 Dialogue 2:30 Uncommon Knowledge

3:00 The WFMT Jazz Network 5:00 Jazz Profiles Evening

6:00 Wait. Wait Don't Tell Me 7:00 A Prairie Home Companion 9:00 Weekend Edition Sunday

11:00 Justice Talking 12:00 Fresh Air Weeken 1:00 This American Life 2:00 Le Show with Harry Shearer

4:00 Newseum Radio 5:00 Weekly Edition

7:00 The World 8:00 Marketplace 8:30 Rewind

6:00 Weekend All Things Considered 8:00 The WFMT Beethoven Network

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2:00 Fresh Air Weekend 3:00 The WEMT Jazz Network

Evening 6:00 Morning Edition 11:00 The Diane Rehm Show (call in) 12:00 The Connection (call in)

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Morning (Sat) 9:00 The WFMT Beethoven Network 3:00 The WEMT Jazz Network

5:00 WFMT Jazz Evening 6:00 Thistle & Shamrock

7:00 Weekly Edition 8:00 Rewind

8:30 Says You 9:00 Weekend Edition Saturday

11:00 Car Talk (call in) 12:00 Beale Street Caravan 1:00 Weekend Edition Saturday 3:00 Hot Jazz Saturday Night

KOREA

EAGLE FM Morning (Sun) 12:00 7-Pock

4:00 Bright Adult Contemporary 8:00 Christian Contemporary 9:00 Bright Adult Contemporary 10:00 Saturday Night 80's Afternoon

12:00 Bob Kingsley's Country Count-4:00 Bright Adult Contemporary Evening

9:00 7-Rock Morning (Mon-Fri) 12:00 7-Pock 5:00 Live Local Show (Seoul, Uijong-bu, Kunsan, Taegu and Osan)

10:00 Live Local Show (Seoul, Taegu and Osan) 1:00 Bright Adult Contemporary 3:00 Live Local Show (Korea-wide)

Evening 6:00 Adult Rock

8:00 Urban Adult Contemporary Morning (Sat) 12:00 Z-Rock 5:00 Bright Adult Contemporary 8:00 Saturday Morning Wake-up (Korea-wide)

Afternoon 12:00 Bright Adult Contemporary Evening 9:00 Adult Rock

OKINAWA

FM - WAVE 89.1 Morning (Sun) 12:00 Adult Rock

Afternoon 12:00 American Country Countdown

4:00 Adult Contemporary (Hot AC) Morning (Mon-Fri) 12:00 Adult Rock

9:00 Adult Contemporary (Bright AC) 11:00 Wave Break (live)

Afternoon

1:00 Adult Contemporary (Bright AC) 2:00 Afternoon Show (live) Evening 6:00 Adult Contemporary (Bright AC)

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Afternoon 12:00 Rick Dees Weekly Top 40 4:00 Adult Rock Evening 6:00 Adult Contemporary (Hot AC) AM RADIO SPORTS AND SPECIALS

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Morning 3:00 College Football: Air Force Falcons at Army Black Knights 6:00 College Football: Purdue Boilermakers at Iowa Hawkeyes 9:00 College Football: Navy Midshipmen at Tulane Green Wave

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MON, NOV. 8

Morning
3:00 NFL: Dallas Cowboys at Cincinnati Bengals
6:00 NFL: Houston Texans at Denver Broncos
10:30 NFL: Sunday Night Football — Cleveland Browns at Baltimore Ravens

Morning 11:00 NFL: Monday Night Football — Minnesota Vikings at Indianapolis Colts

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SCOREBOARD

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football: Purdue at lowa (Goined III)

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ESPN College Game-Discoperod-AMPP-Particle Front-Sam-College football:
ESPN College Game-Bay Scoreboard.
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gon at California (dld).

AFN-Sports, 9:30 p.m.-College football:
Maryland at Virginia (dld).

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AFN-Atlantic, 2 a.m.-NFL: FOX NFL Sunday.

AFN-Pacific/Korea, 3 a.m.-NFL: N.Y. Jets al

AFN-Atlantic, 3 a.m.-NFL: Philadelphia at ittsburgh. AFN radio, Okinawa, Korea, 3 a.m.-NFL: Dal-

AFN-Atlantic, 6 a.m.-NFL: New Orleans at AFN-Atlantic, 6 a.m.-NFL: New Orleans at AFN-Atlantic, 6 a.m.-NFL: New Orleans at ian Diego. **AFN radio, Okinawa, Korea, 6 a.m.**-NFL Houston at Denver.

AFN radio, Okinawa, Korea, 6 a.m.-NFL: touston at Denver. AFN-Sports, 8:30 a.m.-NFL: Houston at Den-rer (Joined in progress). AFN-Atlantic, 9 a.m.-NFL: Kansas City at lampa Bay (John AFN-Sports, 9:30 a.m.-NFL: ESPN NFL Prime-tings).

AFN-Sports, AFN radio, Okinawa, Korea, 10:30 a.m.-NFL: Cleveland at Baltimore. AFN-Sports, 3 p.m.-NFL: ESPN NFL Prime-Time final ime final.

AFN-Sports, 5:30 p.m.-Golf: PGA Tour hamnionship, final round (dld).

All times Japan and Korea Standard Time dld indicates delayed broadcast. All listings are subject to change. Some radio broad-casts not available in all areas. Visit www.myah.net for more information.

Pro football



Kansas City at Tampa Bay Chicago at N.Y. Glants Seattle at San Francisco New Orleans at San Diego Houston at Denwer New England at St. Louis Cleveland at Baltimore Open: Green Bay, Atlanta, Jacksonville,

Monday's game Minnesota at Indianapolis Sunday, Nov. 14

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Monday, Nov. 15 Philadelphia at Dallas

Pro soccer

MLS playoffs

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Los Angeles vs. Colorado Friday, Oct. 22 Friday, Oct. 22
Colorado 1, Los Angeles 0
Saturday, Oct. 30
Los Angeles 2, Colorado 0, Los Angeles wins series 2-1

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Friday, Los Angeles at Kansas City MLS Cup Sunday, Nov. 14 At Carson, Calif.

College football

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How the top 52 feared in The Associated
Press' college football poll fared Thursday.
No. 1 Southern Cal (8-0) did not play. Next: at
Oregon State. Saturday.
No. 24 fears A&M. Saturday.
No. 3 Auburn (9-0) did not play. Next: at
No. 4 Call(front 6-1) did not play. Next: vs.
No. 4 Call(front 6-1) did not play. Next: vs.
Oregon. Saturday.
No. 5 Wesconsin (6-0) did not play. Next: vs.
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No. 5 Georgia, Nov. 11. 2007

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Thursday No. 14 Louisville 56. Memphis 49

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First Quarter
Mem—FG Gostkowski 25, 9:40.
Lou:—Russell 16 pass from LeFors (Carnody kick), 7:17.
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Second Quarter Mem—Williams 31 run (Gastkowski kick). 13:39

13:39. Lou-Russell 32 pass from LeFors (Car-mody kick), 9:02. Lou-Rhodes 40 fumble return (Carmody mody kick.) 902.

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Kaori Higo Kim Saiki Carin Koch Ai Miyazato

PGA Tour Championship Friday At East Lake Golf Club

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Purse: \$6 million
Yardage: 7,141; Par: 70 (35-35)
Second Round
as Jay Haas Stephen Ames Tiger Woods Retief Goosen Mike Weir

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Mizuno Classic

Friday At Seta Golf Course Otsu, Japan Purse: \$1 million Yardage: 6,450; Par: 72 First Round

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Kasumi Fujii Laura Diaz Stacy Prammanas Michie Ohba Mikiyo Nishizuka Jung Yeon Lee Rui Kitada Kelly Robbins Jeong Jang Siew-Ai Lim Ashli Bunch Kaori Suzuki

Kaori Suzuki
Jean Bartholomew
Yuka Sakaguchi
Dorothy Delasin
Christina Kim
Yuka Shiroto
Mitsuko Kawasaki
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Yun-Jye Wei
Yoko Yamagishi
Yuka Irie
Vicki Goetze-Acker
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High school Football

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Guam
Playoffs
Semifinals
Friday, Nov. 5
George Washington 22, Simon Sanchez 20
Saturday, Nov. 6
John F. Kennedy vs. Father Duenas Memoril at George Washington High School, Mangi-

to. Saturday, Nov. 13
Championship
Bamboo Bowl, George Washingtohn F. Kennedy or Father Duenas Mer
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Tennis

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Singles
Song Bin Im, SJ. def. Jeff Fenimore 8-2
Marvin Koewig, SJ. def. Michael Que 8-0
Doubles
Joey Chop and Matthew Wilde, Guam
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Heat Trail a

Singles First round Takuya Toride, ASIJ, def. John Ward, Yoko-ta, 8-1

ta, 8-1 Second round
Kenta Matsumoto, St. Mary's, def Taka
Ohki, CAJ, 8-2
Toride def. Andy Carrico, CAJ, 8-5
Dan Inoue, ASIJ, def. Ken Brophy, Yokota,
8-0

8-0 Shun Endo, St. Mary's, def. Jake Vander Ploeg, ASIJ, 8-6 Kenta Takahashi, Yokota, def. Titus Song, Kinnick, 8-1 Jesse Damm, CAJ, def. John Will, Kinnick, 8-5

-9 **Quarterfinals**Matsumoto def. Toride 8-2
Inoue def. Paolo Arimado, Kinnick, 8-5
Kensuke Shimokawa, St. Mary's, def. Endo

8-4 Damm def. Takahashi 8-2 Semifinal:

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uya, seisen, 8-0 Second round Aska Dvorjak, Seisen, def. Irene Nohara, CAJ, 8-0

CAJ, 8-0 Hannah Chung, CAJ, def. Nina de Britto, ISSH, 8-2 Ashley Adams, ASIJ, def. Kodama 8-0 Woo Mee Chol, ISSH, def. Rhea Fernandez, Kinnick, 8-2 Yuka Ito, ASIJ, def. Mika Yokoyama, Seis-en, 8-6 Mailka Hayashi, ASIJ, def. Joyce Cao, Kin-nick, 8-0

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Quarterfinals

Dvorjak def. Chung 8-0

Adams def. Katherine Herrera, Kinnick, 8-0

Choi def. Emi Korematsu, CAJ, 8-2

Hayashi def. Ito 8-0

Semilinals

Dvorjak def. Adams 3-6, 6-2, 6-2

Hayashi def. Choi 6-1, 6-2

Dvorjak def. Hayashi 6-1, 6-1

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Quarterfinals
Hanako Maholo and Sarah Riley, Seisen,
def. Tricia Maurer and Maya Wedermeyer,
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May and Justiniano def. Asami Watanabe
and Tomoka Nakamura, ASIJ, 8-4
Gho and Suzuki def. Kwan and Koo 8-6
Rie Tai and Aki Ito, ASIJ, def. Airamy Rivera
and Diana Lleva, Kinnick, 8-4
Maholo and Riley def. May and Justiniano
5-7-6-7

Maholo and Riley def. May and Justiniano 6-2, 6-2 Tai and Ito def. Gho and Suzuki 7-5, 6-0 Championship Tai and Ito def. Maholo and Riley 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 7-5

Girls soccer

Guam

Wednesday's summary

St. John's 3, Guam Hon

At Polaris Point, Guan
Noteworthy-2003 league champion Panhers lose for the first time.

Tennis

Paris Masters

Max Mirnyi, Belarus, def. Robin Soderling, Sweden, 6-7 (5), 6-4, 7-6 (5).

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Expansion Bobcats lose debut at home

By JENNA FRYER The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Pondering whether a close loss in their NBA debut was a moral victory for the expansion Charlotte Bob cats, Emeka Okafor did his best

cheerleader impersonation. "I guess you see those movies where everyone is like, 'Yeah! At least you guys were in there!" " he arms in the air and mock glee in his voice. "I guess I'd rather lose the way we did then get blown out. But I want to win.

That might take awhile. The Bobcats marked the NBA's

return to Charlotte after a two-year absence with an entertaining and hard-fought 103-96 loss to the Washington Wizards on Thursday night.

"We showed our stuff. We showed we're going to fight and play hard and try to win every night," said Okafor, the No. 2 pick in the NBA Draft.

Replacing the Hornets after they moved to New Orleans in 2002, the Bobcats are expected to struggle mightily this season. Still, they were in this one late as they tried to become the third consecutive expansion team to win its NBA debut, following Vancouver and Toronto (1995) The effort impressed Washing

"They played really hard and have a lot of key components - it was kind of hard to call them an expansion team," said Antawn

Jamison, who led the Wizards with 24 points. "They've got some talented guys ... they will get a lot

Charlotte coach Bernie Bickerstaff seemed disappointed.

We weren't good enough tonight," he said, "It wasn't because we lacked or didn't want it. Some of them may have wanted it too had I don't know whether any of them had stage fright."

Actually, it was just poor execution in the final quarter, when youth and inexperience were ob-

The game was tied at 85 when turnovers and poor shot selection allowed the Wizards to go on a game-deciding 9-0 run.

Melvin Ely lost the ball while dribbling, and Eddie House fool-ishly fouled Juan Dixon as he made a Washington layup. It was a three-point swing after Dixon's free throw, and the Bobcats ap neared to unravel after that

House missed a three-nointer and Steve Smith missed consecutive shots as the Wizards built a 94-85 lead with 4:14 to play.

Charlotte still had chances sending Tamar Slay to the line trailing 96-90, but Slay missed both free throws and the Bobcats couldn't make a basket after Okafor battled for the rebound.

"They made shots and we didn't," House said. "That will come. I think we did all right for a group that hasn't been together very long."

Unlike the Hornets' first game



Charlotte Bobcats center Emeka Okafor (50) reacts after a dunk over Washington Wizards Juan Dixon (3) and Samaki Walker, right,

in 1988, when they received a standing ovation after a 40-point loss, most of the sellout crowd of 23,319 was long gone by the end. Even NBA Commissioner David Stern filed out before the final

Gilbert Arenas added 19 points for the Wizards, Jarvis Haves had 17, Dixon 15 and Larry Hughes scored 14.

Okafor led Charlotte with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Primoz Brezec and Smith scored 15 each, Gerald Wallace had 11 and Jason Kapono and Ely had 10 apiece. Not everything went smoothly

The sound system in the aging Charlotte Coliseum — where the Bobcats will play this year as their new \$265 million arena is being finished - wasn't sharp. making team owner Johnson's pregame speech to the crowd difficult to hear

Traffic outside the Coliseum was backed up three hours before the game, preventing thousands of fans from arriving in time for the 7 p.m. tipoff. When four fans holding courtside tickets finally made it in midway through the first quarter, they claimed Johnson and rapper Nelly were sitting in their seats

Sex assault trial for Hall of Famer

Murphy begins BY PAM EASTON The Associated Press

HOUSTON - The sexual as sault case against former NBA star Calvin Murphy was the result of hatred, revenge and a fight over money, his lawyer said Friday in opening state-

Murphy, accused of abusing five of his 10 daughters, is "un-equivocally" innocent of the charges, attorney Andy Drumheller said. Murphy, 56, was a Houston

Rockets guard from 1970-83 and was inducted into the Baskethall Hall of Fame in 1993. His daughters say the abuse occurred between 1988 and 1991.

Prosecutors say Murphy tried to maintain a public image of having only one family, even though he has 14 children with nine women. He married just one of the women, according to prosecutors, and accepted her

"They were taught to lie out in public about their relationship with Calvin Murphy from the day they were born," Lance Long. Harris County assistant district attorney, told jurors.

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Nuggets squeak by in overtime "We played tonight like a team

DENVER - A raucous crowd,

plenty of pushing and shoving, and even more jawing. The re-match between Denver and Minnesota sure looked a whole lot like last year's playoff series. One difference: The Nug-

NBA roundup

gets won. Earl Boykins hit a jumper with

seconds left in overtime and Carmelo An-

thony had 19 points and 14 rebounds to help the Denver Nuggets win their home opener 94-92 over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Thursday night.



Mondays in Stars and Stripes and on Oconus.com

that wasn't afraid," said Boykins. who finished with 14 points and Denver had trouble shooting in

its first game without Voshon Lenard, who tore his Achilles' tendon in Tuesday night's season onener against the Los Angeles Lakers. The Nuggets shot just 38 percent against a variety of Timberwolves' defenses and missed six straight attempts in overtime before Boykins' winner from the wing.

But the Nuggets found a way to pull it out after the disappointing loss to the Lakers, getting 18 points and 13 rebounds from Cenyon Martin in his home debut with Denver and 19 points from Andre Miller.

"It was a gutty win by our bas-ketball team," Nuggets coach Jeff Bzdelik said.

"They kept hanging in there and fought through it." Kevin Garnett had 25 points, 15

rebounds, seven assists and five blocked shots, but he couldn't come through on Minnesota's final shot. Last year's NBA MVP was short on a turnaround jumper after tying the game at 88 on a jump hook with 10.5 seconds left

during the opener

"I thought I had a pretty clean look at it," Garnett said. "It felt good when it left my hand, but I just missed it." Trenton Hassell scored 17

points and hassled Anthony most of the night - just as he did in last season's playoffs. Denver's second-year star was just 5-for-25 and came up short on Denver's final shot in regulation.

Heat 92. Cavaliers 86: Shaquille O'Neal had 17 points and nine rebounds in his home debut for his new team and Dwyane Wade scored 28 points as Miami beat 20,235 Cleveland before Shaq-crazed fans — the largest crowd to see a Heat home game.

Coming off Wednesday's 23-point victory at New Jersey, the Heat never trailed and improved to 2-0 for the fourth time in their 17-year history.

Drew Gooden scored 24 points and LeBron James had 21 points and eight rebounds for Cleveland Showing no ill effects of the

strained left hamstring that both ered him throughout training camp, O'Neal played 32 minutes and shot 7-for-17 from the floor.

after only four days

PHOENIX - Just four days after he was hired. Arizona Dia mondbacks manager Wally Backman was fired



Friday following revelations he was arrested twice and struggled

with financial problems Former Seattle manager Bob Melvin will replace Backman. Melvin, fired by the Mariners the day after the season ended, was Bob Brenly's bench coach on Arizona's World Series championship team of 2001.

Arizona's management had been unaware of Backman's problems until media reports that followed his hiring. Diamondbacks officials said they failed to do a criminal or financial background check on Backman.

Backman, Sporting News minor league manager of the year this season, had agreed Monday to a two-year contract.

After Backman's problems were first revealed, Arizona said it would stick with him. But, after several days, the team changed its mind and said it was withdraw. ing the offer

Backman was arrested in 2001 after a fight at his home involving his wife and one of her friends in Prineville, Ore, He pleaded guilty to misdemeanor harassment and was sentenced to 12 months' probation, ordered to undergo an anger management evaluation and donate \$1.000 to the local Boys and Girls Club.

He was arrested on a driving under the influence charge in Kennewick, Wash., in 2000. He pleaded guilty after fighting that charge for two years.

Backman has also had financial problems, filing for bankruptcy several years ago

Astros' Berkman tears ACL, may miss start of season

HOUSTON - Houston Astros outfielder Lance Berkman may miss the start of next season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee while playing flag football

Berkman will have surgery within 10 days, the Astros said Friday, and will need five to six months to recover. The injury occurred during a church-related function, new Astros general manager Tim Purpura said.

The three-time NL All-Star hit .316 this season with 30 homers

MLB stars take opener in series vs. Japan

TOKYO - David Ortiz, who helped lead the Boston Red Sox to their first World Series title since 1918, drove in two runs Friday at Tokyo Dome to lead a team of major league stars to a 7-2 victory over Japanese counterparts in the opener of an eight-game exhi hition series

Kiko Calem of the St. Louis Cardinals got the win for the major league stars, working just one-third of an inning in relief of starter Roger Clemens.

The teams play Saturday and Sunday in Tokyo before playing in Fukuoka, Osaka, Sapporo and Nagoya. The series winds up back in Tokyo on Nov. 14.

Cards' Williams files for

free agency; Carpenter staying NEW YORK - St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Woody Williams filed for free agency Thursday after the team told his agent it will decline his \$8 million option and pay him a \$900,000 buyout.

On Friday, the Cardinals exercised a \$2 million option on pitcher Chris Carpenter, who emerged as the team's ace before missing the postseason because of arm

The 29-year-old right-hander went a career-best 15-5 with a 3.46 ERA in 28 starts. In other free-agent news

- San Francisco left-hander Jason Christiansen and Montreal third baseman Tony Batista also were among the six players who filed, raising the total to 196. Up to 15 additional players are eligible to file by the Nov. 11 deadline.

 Jon Lieber's \$8 million op-
- tion was declined by the New York Vankees making the 33-yaer-old right-hended pitcher
- ligible for free agency.

 Buddy Groom's \$3 million option was rejected by the Balti more Orioles, who must pay the left-hander a \$250,000 buyout
- Right-hander Ugueth Urbina's \$4 million option was ex cised by the Detroit Tigers. Urbina was ninth in the AL with 21 saves last season

D-backs fire Backman Depth will be factor for teams chasing cross country crown

Stars and Stripes

Niki Kauzlarich would love to win Monday's individual 3.1-mile race in the Far East High School Cross Country Meet at Misawa Air Base, Japan.

But that would be just one piece of the puzzle in what she says is the ultimate goal: becoming the first Department of Defense Dependents Schools-Pacific squad to repeat its overall team championship.

"We can get the individual gold," said the junior two-time Okinawa All-Island champion who's enjoying an unbeaten season. "But it's more important for the

team to win the banner.' Kauzlarich and the Panthers with 12 other teams, will chase that prize in the two-day meet that begins Monday with the girls' individual 3.1-mile race at 10 a.m., followed by the bovs' 3.1-mile race at 11 a.m. and the 31.5-mile team relay Tuesday at Misawa's Gosser Memorial Golf

Course. This week marks many chang-

- es to the Far East meet: ■ Formerly a biennial event, held in even-numbered years since its inception in 1978, Far East cross country meets will now be held every year.
- The team relay, which was 19.4 miles and in which participants ran staggered legs, expanded to 31.5 miles, with all 10 entrants - for teams who bring that many — running 2.5-kilometer segments
- This is the first Far East meet featuring only DODDS-Pacific teams, after the DODDS-Pacific regional decision because of concerns about billeting and athletic fields

Among DODDS schools, only Kadena has won overall team championships, in 1984 and 2002, seeks to become DODDS school to repeat that feat. To do so might not require win-

ning either the boys individual 3.1-mile races, or even capturing the team relay. Having a deep squad that can run consistently near the top in all three events would do the trick.

"Cross country is really a team sport," coach Andre Thibert of host Robert D. Edgren said. "Not necessarily that you have the best individual runners, but a large



Twin juniors Crystal, left, and Candace Sandness could give the Kubasaki Dragons girls cross country team a lift this week in the Far East meet at Misawa Air Base, Japan,

amount of runners right in the middle. They (best teams) will kill you in terms of depth.

That's something the Panthers feel they have in abundance, particularly on the boys' end, said senior Jon Turner, part of Kadena's 2002 championship team.

"We'll have people in those crucial spots," said Turner

He, Devon Copeland, Aaron Zendejas, Tim Nabonne and Ben Zendeias, the island's top five boys runners, "can stay with the lead pack. Other teams have just one or two individual stars. We have five who can stay within a minute of each other?

Kadena's girls team is not quite as deen, but the presence of Kauzlarich, Dianne Abel, Victoria Lyle, Katelin Kennedy and Madison Harter might just be enough.

"I think we'll have runners in those positions." coach Tom McKinney said. "Our guys' team has been steady and the girls have picked it up."

That doesn't mean a reneat championship is automatic, as the Panthers face stern opposition in all three races:

- Seoul American, with its strong girls contingent that in-cludes Sarah Yance, Cathryn Furner, Oksana Petrichenko and others, could challenge for girls top team honors.
- Kubasaki's girls might be a sleeper, with twin juniors Crystal and Candace Sandness, top 10 All-State runners in Utah last

Far East High School **Cross Country Meet**

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ny 8:30 a.m. Monday, Rôbert D. Edgren High School. Girls 3.1-mile individual race 10 a.m., boys 3.1-mile individual race 11 a.m. Trip to Shimoda Mall, 5-9 p.m. Team relay 10 a.m. Tuesday, Awards ceremony 1 p.m. Richard Bong

champion.

Participating teams: Robert D. Edgren,
Yokota, Zama American, Nile C. Kinnick,
Matthew C. Perry, E. J. King, Japan; Kadena and Kubasaki, Okinawa; Seoul American,
Can, Taegu American, Pusan American,
Osan American, South Korea; Guam
High.

vear and sisters Reth and Lisa Individual talents loom on the horizon as well:

- Chris Cerrillo has emerged as Zama American's strongest runner in 16 years.
- Though in a recent slump, Brieanna Carroll of Pusan Ameri-can has clocked three sub-20-minute times the past two seasons and could finish her career with a splash.
- And host Edgren is top-heavy in individual stars, such as DODDS-Japan girls champion Jade Thrasher, a freshman, and junior boys tandem Peter Kamau and Daniel Sanchez, the latter hoping to end his Edgren days with an individual gold; he trans fers to North Dakota later this

Turner realizes Kadena will be carrying a bull's-eye on its back, part of the burden of being the hunted. But he also thinks that burden could fall on the hunters. particularly since Kadena's boys have run the table in every Okinawa meet this season.

"If I were other teams, I'd be worried about that." Turner said. We still have the talent to win this thing again

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From 'big fish' to 'baitfish'

Seoul American's impressive league record hasn't translated to tournament success

BY DAVE ORNAUER

Stars and Strines

By most standards, Denny Hilgar is the most decorated coach in the history of Korea high-school girls volleyball.

In 25 years at the Seoul American helm, Hilgar, 53, has shared six titles and won nine outright in the Korean-American Interscholastic Activities Conference regular season, and 15 KAIAC postseason tournaments.

So why has that not translated to success in the Far East Class AA Tournament, in which the Falcons have reached the Final Four only three times with no titles?

"It's the level of competition, plain and simple," Hilgar said.

Hilgar spoke a few days before the Falcons, the 2004 KAIAC regular-season champion and tournament runner-up, headed to Okinawa for the 2004 Class AA tournament at Kade na Air Base and Camp Foster. Though the KAIAC league and postseason competition was "extremely tight" this season, with strong performances by smaller schools Taegu (third place) and Osan American (fourth). we do not have the constant level of intense competition that Kanto Plain and Guam schools have." Hilgar said.

Only a few schools in Korea, the larger ones in Seoul, have the student base - Seoul American's enrollment is 687; Seoul Foreign's and Seoul International's are in the mid-300s - to give the Falcons their toughest matches.

Other schools, such as Taegu, Osan and Pusan American, are much smaller — Taegu and Osan are about 120 each, Pusan averages about 50 - and just occasionally assemble teams that can challenge Hilgar's.

Building continuity in a Department of Defense Dependents Schools environment also is a challenge: The student population is transient: players come and go every few years.

Players with public and private school teams on Guam and Tokyo's Kanto Plain Association of Secondary Schools international



teams stay at their respec-tive schools from middle school to graduation.

That continuity and bet-ter competition has translated to 11 Class AA banners for Guam - eight for defending champi-

on Academy of Our Lady - and eight for Kanto Plain schools (three each for American School In Japan and Seisen International).

Seoul has made occasional appearances in the semifinals (1984, '93 and '99) and a handful of trips to the quarterfinals during Hilgar's up-and-down tenure. Other DODDS schools can sympathize:

■ Kadena enjoyed its highest-ever finish a vear ago - third place - but after losing its entire lineup to graduation, went winless in this year's 13 regular-season matches.

Yokota's fifth-place finish in 2001 was its best ever, but the Panthers were down for two seasons before rebounding to go 15-6 this seawith all the losses coming against Kanto international teams.

■ Even Zama American, the only DODDS-Pacific school to win a Class AA title (1979, '81, '88 and '97) has fallen on hard times, placing last out of 16 teams last year

and building from scratch this year. Hilgar's teams have distinguished themselves repeatedly in league play, only to trip on the big stage.

"We were the big kids on the block over here. We had records like 25-0 here," said Jennifer Sharp, who played setter for Hilgar on 1990 and '91 Falcons teams that dominated KAIAC but only reached the quarterfinals in the Far East tournament. She's now a Taegu American assistant.

"Seoul American was always the best over here. There are rarely any other girls for them to look up to" in league play, Sharp said. Without pre-Far East fire-testing against

more teams like Seoul Foreign, the Hilgars of the world have to resort to mental preparation



JIM SCHULZ/Stars and Strines

Yokota senior middle blocker Andrevia Thomas (20) spikes the ball against Seisen Inter-national senior middle blocker Yuri Koshibe (17) on Sept. 25 at Yokota Air Base, Japan. Yokota was 15-6 this season, with all six losses coming against international schools

and warning players what to expect - which can go only so far.

Just before the 2004 KAIAC tournament Oct. 29-30 at Seoul Foreign, "I told my kids one day when I wanted them to realize the jump in competition levels, 'We're a big fish in a little pond,' " Hilgar said. "In two weeks, we become 'baitfish.' "

Sharp said, "I'm sure coach is a pro at try ing to prepare these girls for what it's like over there. But there's only so much he can do. You can't explain it. ... They have to experience it

So Hilgar presses on bringing a gaudy league record and hoping his charges can rise

beyond heights they've only rarely achieved.
"We can compete." Hilgar said. "but we don't have the level of intensity in our league to get us over the hump of those close match-

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Far East Girls Class AA Volleyball Tournament

Proponent: Department of Defense Dependents Schools-Pacific.

Dates: Nov. 8-13, 2004.

Sites: Kadena High School and O'Connor Gym, Kadena Air Base, Okinawa; Foster Field House, Camp Foster, Okinawa.

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tall in the middle, but good hitting and consistent play in senior Langley Yard, junior Valerie Jones and dangerous senior outside variety and the properties of the propertie

unrd year; 16th last year) — Complete, total rebuilding-from-scratch job for Decker, an eternal optimist who has nary an upper-classman, which may bode well for the future but will mean a week of hard knocks on Okinawa.

Taegu American hopes this is finally the year

BY DAVE ORNAUER Stars and Stripes

They may be the best team to never win a Far East High School Girls Class A Volleyball Tournament title.

Three times, the Taegu American Warriors have finished third, including the past two years, and once they even made it to the final, falling to Christian Academy In Japan in the 1999 championship match.

Taegu coach David Hagander hopes this is the year his team takes that final step

We're definitely a much-improved team



from last year." Hagander said Friday, two days before his team traveled to Sasebo Naval Base, Japan, where E.J. King School hosts the tournament for

Long on returning experienced players, the Warriors will take the court with strong middle hitting from Kelli Cox and Lynette Grant and veteran All-Tournament seniors Ashley Gooch and Christina Woitonik

"They're a year better, a year more ma-ture," Hagander said.

What might have been the missing ingredient the past couple of years, and what might put them over the top, Hagander said, is sophmore setter Lindsey Jackson, who will transfer to Aviano Air Base, Italy, next year.
"I e-mailed the coach there, and I told him

that her technical skills are very strong, but above that is her knowledge of the game, and even above that is her character, maturity and leadership abilities," Hagander said. "She's really exactly what this team need-

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Islanders earn first trip to Rising Sun Bowl

KADENA AIR BASE, Okinawa The Kadena Islanders have risen to heights unprecedented in

their 24-season history. Keith Loving's 219 yards and three touchdowns spearheaded an Islanders ground game that netted 354 vards and five TDs. carrying them to a 37-12 victory Friday over the Kadena Bucca neers in the Okinawa Activities Council title game - the Islanders' first outright league crown since 1983.

"They [Bucs] had been playing the best football on the island, but we knew our best football was still within us," Islanders coach Sergio Mendoza said. "We still haven't played our best football yet

The Islanders earned another team first - the right to travel to Tokyo for Saturday's Rising Sun Bowl VI against the four-time defending champion Yokota Panthers at Yokota Air Base.

"You don't know how proud I am to work with a man [Mendozal who's been at the bottom at (2002 season) and is going to the Rising Sun Bowl," Islanders offensive coordinator Steve

Schrock said The Buccaneers, the defending

OAC champions, finished 4-4. Mendoza admitted to worrying a great deal about the Bucs preceding Friday's game.

The Bucs beat the Kubasaki Shogun 26-13 in the regular-season finale and the Kubasaki Samurai 34-21 in the OAC semifinals Oct. 29, while the Islanders had to

Prep football

rally to beat the Samurai 17-14 on Oct 22 and overcome seven turnovers to hold off the Shogun 21-16 in the other semifinal.

"I thought they [Bucs] had the momentum," Mendoza said. "They beat the Shogun and Samu-rai more soundly than we did."

So the Islanders spent the week preparing as they had not done for any other game this season. even their first two meetings with the Bucs, which they won 26-0 on Sept. 17 and 27-14 three weeks

"We studied tape like animals all week." Mendoza said. "We got our blocking assignments down. We reorganized and refocused back to what got us here and stuck with that.

And they broke onto the scoreboard right away, converting the first of two interceptions by Stcy Madayag into a Loving 4-yard touchdown run. One possession later. Loving burrowed in from 25 yards out, making it 14-0

That's how it stood at halftime, helped by an Islanders' goal-line stand, stopping Bucs quarterback Tyler Schmidt on a keeper at the Islanders' 3.

Forced to go to the air with a variety of multiple receiver sets. Schmidt found wideout Jacob Love from 30 yards out to open the second half, but the Islanders responded on Ted Awana's 12-yard TD run, capping a 60-yard, eight-play drive in 3:32.



Kadena Islanders defensive end David Willkins, right, wrestles Kadena Buccaneers quarterback Tyler Schmidt to the ground Friday. The Islanders won 37-12, earning the right to take on the four-time defending champion Yokota Panthers in the Rising Sun Bowl on Nov. 13.

David McCowan, who missed most of the second half of the season, added an 8-yard TD romp on

the Islanders' next possession. "It was nice to have them both back in the saddle," Mendoza said of Loving and McCowan, who finished with 106 yards on 16 tries. "It makes for a more diverse game for us. The defense can't key on just one person.'

Awana added a 34-yard field goal to make it 30-6 with 8:21 left Love returned the ensuing kickoff 50 yards and cut the gap to 30-12 on a 3-yard TD run, but Lov-

ing scored from 6 yards out with 1:30 left to cap a 65-yard, 12-play march in 6:21. Loving finished with 280 all-purpose yards. Hunter Harveston blocked a punt and record-

ed a sack for the Islanders' de fense, which held the Bucs to 167 yards.

Schmidt had 170 all-purpose yards plus an interception, and Love contributed 129 all-purpose vards for the Bucs.

'We weren't ready for them." Bucs coach Brian Wetherington said. "They came out prepared and showed by they went undefeated. We came out flat and they came out high-tempo. We wish them good luck next week.

Nile C. Kinnick 46. Robert D. Edgren 12: At Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan, Leonard Lynce closed out his Red Devils career in style, gaining 269 yards of total offense and scoring four times as Kinnick ended the Japan Football League season with a happy

homecoming. Lynce ran 10 times for 195 yards, including touchdowns of 56 and 7 yards, caught TD passes of 59 and 15 yards and had 11 tackles - all in the first half.

Adam Krievs added 90 yards on five attempts, including scoring runs of 4 and 10 yards, and led the Devils with 11 tackles

Jarvis Williams added touchdown runs of 19 and 11 yards and finished with 117 yards on six car-ries. David McDermott went 3-for-5 for 117 yards and caught a touchdown pass of 11 yards from Ken Long.

The Eagles, who lost their last three games, got touchdowns from Josh Bonick on a 2-vard run in the first quarter and Woody Carter on a 4-yard fourth-quarter

Class A: International schools standing in Warriors' way

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The presence of Jackson, who was named Best Setter for third-place Taegu in last week-Korean-American Interscholastic Activities Conference tournament in Seoul, "lit a fire under the team, perhaps," Hagan-

"The Ashley Gooches and Christina Woitoniks have been with the team for a long time. they're the rock of the team," he said. "But Lindsey showed up and expected the best out of everybody, at every practice, at every game."

Hagander has little doubt that his Warriors can compete and beat their Department of Defense Dependents Schools-Pacific rivals at Saseho

"The big question is the international schools, which we've not seen and know nothing about,' Hagander said

That would include the Notre Dame Royals, in the tournament for the first time and hailing from the ultra-competitive Guam Interscholastic League. Along with them are 2002 champion Morrison Christian Academy of Taiwan and defending champion Faith Academy of the Philippines.

"I'm nervous no matter who we play," Hagander said. "Osan [American] hasn't heaten us, but we're always close. It's always a matter of a couple of points. And we've lost games to Pusan [Ameri-

Consistency, as is always the case in volleyball, will likely be key to the Warriors' fortunes, one opposing KAIAC coach said.

"It remains to be seen if they can maintain team chemistry and focus on the opponent on the other side of the net." said Denny Hilgar of Seoul American, which beat Taegu in three tough matches this season.

The Warriors beat eventual KAIAC tournament champion Seoul Foreign, which "proved their mettle" as a team to be reckoned with Hilgar said

"I think this year's team on paper is as strong as has ever come out of Taegu," Hilgar said. "I think they could do very well."

The fact that the tournament moves away from Taegu, home since its inception in 1998, "is a refreshing change" and could even further the Warriors' chances, Hagander said.

"There will probably be more team unity, traveling and working together the whole time," he said. "A week of volleyball, you have to stay focused for a long time. I think it will help us."

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Matthew C. Perry (coach Thomas Her-mann, first year) — Task of rebuilding con-tinues for the Samurai, with a new coach and youngsters new to the school and the team. Cristina Sindac and Shane Soriano, among others, have nothing to lose by giv-ing it their all.



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Nextel Cup glance

Louisville outscores Memphis

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Louisville and Memphis marched up and down the field all night. All it took to decide the game was Eric Shelton's 1-yard plunge.

Shelton got into the end zone with 37 seconds left Thursday, allowing 14th-ranked Louisville to

escape with a 56-49 victor The teams combined for 105 points and 1,202 yards, with 15 plays of more than 20 yards.

Louisville, the nation's top offensive team at 506.5 yards a game, was outgained despite rolling up 599 yards. Memphis (5-3, Conference USA) finished with 603, including 361 passing.

Shelton ran for 136 yards and four touchdowns and Stefan Le-Fors threw for three scores and 321 vards for Louisville (6-1, 4-0).

"It was unbelievable. It was a blast," LeFors said. "It was a LeFors said. "It was great game for this team. We pulled through it and it showed a lot about this team's character."

"I wish we could have put up some more points and won the game. I really don't know what to say," Memphis quarterback Danny Wimprine said. "It was a fun game to be in. ... We did some things that were good to see on na-



Memphis tailback DeAngelo Williams, who entered Thursday's game ranked eighth nationally in rushing (134.4 yards per game) ran for 200 yards and a touch-down in the Tigers' 56-49 loss.

tional TV, but you hate to lose one

LeFors, the nation's passing-efficiency leader, wasn't as sharp as his 76 percent season completion rate, but he hit on 24 of 34 attempts and three first-half touch-

downs without a turnover. It was a game that featured 10 lead changes, the last when Shelton scored to put the Cardinals ahead 54-49. LeFors ran for the two-point conversion, but the game wasn't over until Louisville's Abe Brown intercepted a pass with 21 seconds left.

"It was a big night for us on the national stage. We earned the right to be here," Memphis coach Tommy West said, "I think we just got whipped on defense."

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Johnson in hot pursuit of Cup

Driver attempting to win fourth consecutive race

BY MIKE HARRIS The Associated Press

AVONDALE, Ariz. - The age-old NASCAR ethic of hard work and patience has helped Jimmie Johnson win three straight races and put him back in the Nextel Cup championship picture

"We've had to work on our cars each and every race in the last three that we've won and we got it right at the end when it counted," Johnson said.

"It's a lesson we've been through before but, for whatever reason, certain lessons keen surfacing: If we're not the best car in the beginning, it doesn't matter. You just keep working on it."

The consecutive victories at Charlotte, Martinsville and Atlanta have elevated Johnson from ninth place, 247 points off the lead after crashing in the Kansas race on Oct. 10, to second, just 59 points behind Kurt Busch.

Johnson isn't dwelling on his recent success, though. He'd prefer to look ahead to the three races left in the season.

"It's not my style to sit and talk about what we've accomplished. If we're not paying attention to what took place or where we're at, things always work out better for us," Johnson said. "So, it's been a great run of races. We'll just keep plugging away.

A victory Sunday in the Checker Auto Parts 500 at Phoenix International Raceway would make Johnson the first driver to win four in a row since teammate, friend and car owner Jeff Gordon did it in 1998

Johnson's charge, combined with the first slip by Busch since the 10-race Chase began, has injected some real drama back into NASCAR's new championship format.

blown engine at Atlanta, where he wound up 42nd — the first time he finished outside the top six since the Chase began — the top five drivers are hunched within 98 points with only Phoenix, Darlington and Homestead remaining

on the schedule. Four-time champion Gordon, four-time series runner-up Mark Martin and fan favorite Dale

Driver Standin

1. Kurt Busch

2. Jimmie Johnson....

3. Jeff Gordon

4. Mark Martin

5. Dale Earnhardt Jr. 6. Tony Stewart.... 7. Ryan Newman.... 8. Elliott Sadler......

Earnhardt Jr., who beat Johnson in last year's race, all remain solidly in the hunt coming to Phoenix, where there have been 14 winners in the 16 years that NASCAR has raced there. Only the late Davey Allison (1991 and 1992) and Jeff Burton (2000 and 2001) have won more

than once on the one-mile oval Gordon, who has wins at 19 of the 23 tracks currently on the Cup schedule, has never won at Phoe-

"We always seem to run well, here," he said. "We just haven't closed the deal

Gordon trails Busch by 72 points but a victory Sunday would go a long way toward earning him a fifth championship.

"The opportunity is still there, we just need to take advantage of it," Gordon said. "I love to see that No. 48 team [Johnson] doing so well but, as a competitor, we need to stop his momentum and gain some of our own. The best way to do that is to win this weekend"

Busch hopes to have something to say about that. "We stumbled this past week, but we've got three more to go and they're great race tracks for us," he

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Venus survives challenge in Philly

VILLANOVA, Pa. - Venus Williams needed a third-set tiebreaker to defeat 87th-ranked Yuliana Fedak, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4) in the second round of



the Advanta Tennis Championships Thursday night.

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Williams, the fifth seed, led 5-4 in the first set but Fedek fought off six set points before losing on the game's eighth dence

Fedak easily won the second set and opened a 3-1 lead in the third, but Williams fought back for a 5-4 lead

She rallied from 4-2 down in the tiehreaker

"Girls like her come out and have nothing to lose so they go for broke," Williams said. "I don't know if anyone else I'll play in this tournament will play at this high a level."

Defending champion and No. 1 seed Amelie Mauresmo advanced to the quarterfinals by defeating Iveta Benesova 6-2, 6-2

Second-seeded Anastasia Myskina struggled but held on to beat Rossana Neffa-De Los Rios 6-4, 7-6 (7-0)

Safin heats Hewitt in Paris

PARIS - Marat Safin hit 10 aces and beat Lleyton Hewitt 6-4, 7-6 (2) Friday in a showdown be-tween U.S. Open champions to reach the semifinals of the Paris Masters

Safin closed in on his third title in the indoor tournament and will 13th-seeded Guillermo Canas on Saturday. Canas defeated Feliciano Lopez 6-3, 6-3.

NTSB: Hendrick plane failed to climb after attempted landing

Shinjuku Head Office



ranked 87th in the world, lost to Venus Williams 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (4) in the Advanta Championships on Thursday night.

drick Motorsports plane that crashed last month and killed all 10 aboard missed the approach to the airport and then failed to immediately climb before crashing into a mountain, according to a

preliminary report Friday The National Transportation Safety Board said the proper procedure after a missed approach at Blue Ridge Regional Airport in Spencer called for the aircraft to maneuver right and climb to

Instead, the report said, the Beech 200 King Air descended to 1.800 feet before crashing into the southeast slope of Bull Mountain at an altitude of 2.450 feet.

The plane crashed Oct. 24 en route from Concord, N.C., to Martinsville Speedway. The son, brother and two nieces of owner Rick Hendrick, patriarch of one of NASCAR's top syndicates, was killed. A pilot for NASCAR star Tony Stewart also was among the dead as was the team's general manager and chief engine builder.

Both pilots were experienced, the report said. It does not draw a conclusion on the cause of the crash but does note the plane's global positioning system was not certified for instrument-only flight and the plane did not have a ground proximity warning sys-tem. Witnesses said the mountain was obscured by clouds and fog.

Hot Steelers zero in on another undefeated team

By DAVE GOLDBERG The Associated Press

A week ago, the Pittsburgh Steelers faced a daunting double, playing the NFL's two unbeaten teams, albeit at home. They got through the first half by easily beating New England, ending the Patriots' 21-game winning streak, and now get Philadelphia

NFL picks

Don't look for a letdown. "We'll be fine," coach Bill Cowher says. "We aren't going to squander what we have created

for ourselves. We'll be ready to go,

trust me.

Trust him.

The Eagles are favored by 11/2 points, even on the road against a 6-1 team. That's a measure of the regard in which Philadelphia is held against a team that has won five in a row with rookie quarterback Ben Roethlisberger.

Things are getting harder for the Eagles. They won their first five games by 10 points or

more, including wins the first two weeks over the Giants and Vikings, who with Atlanta are the closest teams to them in the NFC. But not too close - all have two losses

Their past two wins have been a lot tougher, in overtime in Cleveland and 15-10 last week at home over Baltimore That makes this their third straight game against a team from the AFC North.

There's a personal angle here too, although not as intense as the woofing last week between Terrell Owens and Ray Lewis. Duce Staley, who always thought he was underutilized during seven seasons in Philadephia, is having an outstanding season as the Steelers' principle running back, averaging 4.7 vards per carry.

So the Steelers give the '72 Dolphins something to cheer about in a season in which they can hardly find anything positive about the current Miami team.

STEELERS, 20-17.

Minnesota (plus 6) at Indianapolis (Monday night): Daunte Culpepper vs. Peyton Manning means vet another shootout for the Colts, who are averaging 31 points a game, best in the league, but surrendering 25, fourth worst. That means the Vikin will score even without Randy Moss. ... COLTS

New England (minus 21/2) at St. Louis: The Patriots will be without Ty Law and maybe Corey Dillon, and the Rams will be rested after an off week. But the winning-streak pressure is off now for New England and St. Louis is a model of inconsistency. ... PATRIOTS, 24-20.

Houston (plus 6) at Denver: The Texans are over .500 for the first time in their history. The Broncos



Wide receiver Plaxico Burress celebrates his touchdown during Pittsburgh's victory over previously undefeated New England last weekend. The Steelers (6-1) host the Eagles (7-0) on Sunday.

have played badly in two straight losses. Given the NFL's unpredictability ... BRONCOS, 20-16. Cleveland (plus 6) at Baltimore: The Browns

upset the Rayens 20-3 on opening day. ... RAVENS. New York Jets (minus 3) at Buffalo: The people

who doubt the Jets point to their schedule. All they can do is play the teams the league tells them to. . JETS, 24-17. Kansas City (minus 3) at Tampa Bay: The Chiefs

have scored 101 points in their past two games Tampa Bay's defense is better than that. ... CHIEFS.

New Orleans (plus 6) at San Diego: The spread shows how high the Chargers have risen.... CHARG-Chicago (plus 9) at New York Giants: In pregame

coachspeak, Tom Coughlin makes these Bears sound like the '85 version. Come on, Tom. ... GI-Washington (plus 31/2) at Detroit: The Redskins

got beaten by the zebras last week. This week the Lions will do it. ... LIONS, 17-12. Seattle (minus 7) at San Francisco: Tim Rattav

might play for the 49ers, giving them some offense. But not enough. ... SEAHAWKS, 28-20. Dallas (minus 1) at Cincinnati: The Cowhovs

found their ground game against Detroit. It should be there against the Bengals, too. ... COWBOYS, Oakland (plus 6) at Carolina: Extra motivation for

the Panthers: John Fox and Al Davis dislike each other. ... PANTHERS, 27-17. Arizona (plus 3) at Miami: When was the last time

the Cardinals had more wins than the Dolphins? CARDINALS, 20-10. Last week: 9-5 (spread), 9-5 (straight up)



Haas leads Tour Championship by two

Woods trails by three after second-round 64

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Tiger Woods showed signs of life. Jay Haas showed no signs of age



from turning 51, Haas finished strong Friday in the Tour Championship by sav-

ing par on the 17th from 60 feet away in a bunker, then making a 12-foot birdie putt for a 4-under 66 and a two-shot lead over Stephen Ames.

Not bad for the oldest guy to ever qualify for the Tour Champi-

"Any time I lead is a great feeling at 20, 30, 40, 50, whatever it is," said Haas, who was at 7-under 133. "It's way too early to get too excited about it. But I haven't done it with smoke and mirrors. I've played solid golf. and that gives me encouragement for the weekend.'

Woods had reason to be encouraged, too.

Winless for eight months, Woods made two birdies with stunning recovery shots and matched his best score of the year, a bogey-free 64 that left him three shots out of the lead going into the weekend.

Woods hit a low hook off the pine straw with a 6-iron to 20 feet for birdie on No. 5, then made his



Jav Haas, who turns 51 next month, has not won an event in 11 years.

third straight birdie with an 8-iron from 203 yards over the pine trees to 12 feet on No. 16, the toughest hole at East Lake.

"I played myself right back into the tournament." Woods said. U.S. Open champion Retief

Goosen had a 66 and joined Woods at 4-under 136. Vijay Singh has some catching up to do if he wants to end the year with 10 victories. The 41-year-old Fijian took 35 putts on a cool, breezy afternoon and shot 73 ending his streak of 13 munds at par or better. That left Singh in 17th place among 30 players,

seven shots out of the lead Singh did not stop to comment. heading to his home on the range.

score was the way Haas finished. The final three holes are among the toughest at East Lake, and they knocked Mike Weir and Zach Johnson off the leader board.

Weir was at 6-under and in the lead until a bogey-bogey-double bogey finish, taking four shots from just behind the 18th green to sink to a 69 and a 2-under total. Johnson was at 5-under until he ran into problems on the 16th, hitting an air ball with his wedge from behind the green and making triple bogey

Not so for Haas

From 233 yards in the 16th fairway, a 481-yard hole that played into the wind, Haas roped a 3-iron into about 15 feet and got so excited about that shot that he nearly three-putted, although any kind of par is a relief. From the right bunker on the 17th, he blasted out to 2 feet.

He finished in style with a

tricky putt straight down the matching the lowest 36-hole score in the four years the Tour Championship has been played at East Lake.

ow comes the hard part.

Haas has accomplished about all he could have imagined in the two years since his career got fresh legs. He played on the Presi-dents Cup team last year. He became the second-oldest player in the Ryder Cup at Oakland Hills in September. He became the oldest player in the Tour Championship, limited to the top 30 players on the money list. Despite not winning since the

Match Play Championship in late February, Woods has been in this position before, but has not been

make up ground.

In his first tournament since

etting married Oct. 5, the former No. 1 player in the world sounded hopeful. In some of his frankest answers about his swing, he of-fered no apologies for making a change despite winning eight maiors and the Grand Slam.

"If I play my best, I'm pretty tough to beat," Woods said. "I would like to play my best more frequently, and that's the whole idea. That's why you make changes. I thought that I could become more consistent and play at a higher level more often

"Trust me, I've been down this road before," said Woods, who overhauled his swing after win-ning the '97 Masters. "I'm starting to see some of the fruits now, which is great

It certainly showed Friday. when he never came seriously close to making bogey. He still couldn't find the short grass off the tee, hitting only five fairways, but Woods did not repeat what he called "silly mistakes" from the first round, instead keeping the ball on the right side of the green.

Sorenstam shares lead

OTSU, Japan - Annika Sorenstam started her quest for a fourth consecutive Mizuno Classic title with an eagle Friday and held a share of the lead after the first round. The top-ranked Swede carded

a 63 and was tied with Japan's Chihiro Nakajima at 9-under at the \$1 million LPGA Tour event.

The pair was three strokes ahead of Rachel Teske and Aree Song at 66.

MRI shows slight tear in Moss' hamstring

The Associated Press

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. - Minnesota Vikings wide receiver Randy Moss had an MRI Thursday on his ailing right hamstring, his first such exam since he was injured last

Moss has a slight tear in the hamstring, which likely will keep him below full speed for three to four weeks. He has appeared briefly in the past two games - though he hasn't caught a pass.

Moss is listed as questionable for Monday night's game at Indianapolis, and coach Mike Tice said he won't announce his decision until just before kickoff

Running back Mewelde Moore missed his third straight practice Fri-day with a sprained left ankle and was downgraded to questionable for Monday.

Onterrio Smith, reinstated this week after serving a four-game suspension for substance abuse, and Michael Bennett will see action in the backfield Monday

Eagles extend Brown's contract; Westbrook expects to play Sunday

PHILADELPHIA Sheldon Brown signed a six-year extension with Philadelphia on Thursday, keep-



ond-year corner-back with the Eagles through the 2012 season.

Brown received a \$7.5 million signing bonus and the contract is worth \$30 million over the six seasons, agent Jason Chavut told The Associat-

ed Press. Brown, a second-round pick in 2002, and Lito Sheppard, a first-round pick that year, have developed into a formidable duo in their first season as

full-time starters In other Eagles news, leading rush-

er Brian Westbrook is expected to play against Pittsburgh on Sunday



West-Philadel phia's rushing leader this year missed one game with a cracked

NFL injury update

Injuries to prominent NFL players, followed Bears: DE Adewale Ogunleye (ankle) did not practice Thursday, questionable for Sun-day; RB Thomas Jones (sprained left big toe)

Bills: WR Josh Reed (knee) and CB Troy Vin-cent (knee) expected to miss Sunday's game. Jets: LB Sam Cowart (knee) listed as proba-ble; will be game-time decision.

after missing one game with a cracked rib.

"He feels good, so you have to take that into consideration and bank on what the medical people tell you also," Eagles coach Andy Reid said Friday. "Right now we'll play him. He wants to play and he feels good."
Westbrook, who missed last week's

15-10 victory over Baltimore, returned to practice Wednesday. The third-year pro has 458 yards rushing on 90 carries this season, plus 31 catches for 249 yards.

Wide receiver Todd Pinkston

(knee) and right guard Jermane Mayberry (calf) practiced Friday. Both are questionable for Sunday.

Broncos S Lynch out for Sunday

DENVER - Denver Broncos safety John Lynch will miss Sunday's game against the Houston Texans with a broken hone above his tailhone

"John Lynch is getting better, but we won't play him this weekend," coach Mike Shanahan said Friday. "Hopefully, with the bye week and a little recovery time, he will be ready to go against New Orleans."

Denver is off next weekend, then plays at the Saints on Nov. 21

Brees: Chargers not sure of QB's future

BREES, FROM BACK PAGE

Flutie, the 42-year-old third-stringer, said Brees is more confident and decisive.

"But he's the same quarterback," Flutie said. "It's like we are a better football team. Guys are actually open. It's given him the opportunity to show his ability, where the last couple years, it's been tough sledding."

Since Brees turned it on, there hasn't been much talk

about the Chargers firing coach Marty Schottenheimer, who has a year to go on his contract, or Smith.

And Brees could be helping owner Alex Spanos save millions of dollars if the Chargers' first-round pick next

April is lower than their usual top-five choice. The Gi-ants, who owe the Chargers their first-round pick as part of the QB swap, are probably making Spanos happy, too, by starting out 5-2. The Chargers could designate Brees as their franchise player, but that would require paying him about \$9 mil-

Coupled with Rivers' salary of just under \$3 million,

that would probably be unlikely.

"Obviously, Philip Rivers was drafted to play," left tackle Roman Oben said. "But Drew is only in his fourth year, he's only 25 years old. He has a lot of good football ahead of him, whether it's here or somewhere else. It's more likely Brees is setting himself up for a nice

free-agent contract. The Chargers aren't saying what they'll do with Brees at season's end, and they really don't have to right now.

"I have steadfastly said that I think Drew Brees is a good quarterback and can be a winning quarterback." Schottenheimer said.

It just might not be here for much longer.
"I'm going to be the future somewhere," said Brees,

who understands the business side of the NFL. "I hope it's here. If it's not, it'll be somewhere.'

SPORTS

Rising challenge



Kadena Islanders fullback Ted Awana (1) barrels his way between Kadena Buccaneers defenders Gary Wright, top, and Alex Weaver during Friday's Okinawa Activities Council football championship game at Kadena High School, Kadena Air Base, Okinawa. The Islanders won 37-12, earning their first trip to the Rising Sun Bowl on Nov. 13 at the four-time defending champion Yokota Panthers. See story on Page 44.

Brees gets second wind

Chargers QB enjoying new success despite uncertain future with team

BY BERNIE WILSON The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO - The San Diego Chargers sold Drew Brees down the river and ended up with a Riv-

Their quarterback depth chart included a guy over 40 and another one named Lemon, yet it was Brees who was considered washed up and damaged goods. The one-time Purdue star was so far out of the picture in the offsea-son that it'd be hard to find him even with the telescope at the Palomar Observatory.

Look at him now

Playing behind a better line, and throwing to better receivers, he's passing with an authority not seen here since the days of Dan Fouts. In leading the high-scoring Chargers in the direction of a rare playoff appearance, Brees might be saving everyone's job but his own.

In an incredible turnaround, the Chargers can't get enough of Brees. He's led them to a 5-3 record by throwing 14 touchdown passes and just three interceptions. His passer rating of 106.8 is third best in the NFL.

Last week he threw a career-high five touchdown passes in a 42-14 rout of the Oakland Raiders. No Chargers QB has done that since Fouts in 1982.

He completed 88 percent of his asses (22-for-25). No Chargers QB had done that, period. And his passer rating of 153.1

was just under a perfect 158.3.

"We all trust Drew," tight end
Antonio Gates said. "Right now, he's the captain of the ship. He's making this offense click."

The good ship Charger can't sail without a Brees. For this season, at least

ers to the playoffs — which they've missed for eight straight — it's doubtful he'll be back. Not with Philip Rivers sitting at No. 2 on the depth chart, with all his promise as a first-round draft pick and that

\$40 million contract Brees, the one-time quarter-back of the future, drafted by San Diego along with star running back LaDainian Tomlinson in

2001, is probably past the point of no return "I have no idea what the chances of me being here next year are," said Brees, who's in the final year of his four-year contract. "All I know is we've got a chance to do something special this year, and I'm excited about that. I mean, for me right now, it's about winning football games. It's

about nothing else." The Chargers won just four games last year, and Brees' inconsistent play made him the easy scapegoat. He threw 15 interceptions and just 11 touchdown passes, was benched for five straight games and vanked from two oth-

"I could turn on the film and watch myself last year and say. 'That's not me. That's not the way I play," Brees said.

In fairness, everyone but Tomlinson had a bad season. The de-fense was brutal and the Chargers were usually playing from behind. Brees never meshed with troubled wideout David Boston, and defensive end Marcellus Wiley openly called for Doug Flutie to replace Brees. Boston and Wiley are

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